

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; light wind, mostly from the interior, but northwest on coast.

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Except Sunday

### Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With O. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN



### Nazi Spy Tells of U.S. Job

NEW YORK. (AP)—The government's star spy case witness—Guenther Gustav Rumrich, army deserter who turned secret agent—told Judge John C. Knox and a federal court jury today that Nazi Germany's interests shifted from American military secrets late in 1937 to industrial information.

He was so informed by two of the agents with whom he had traded, Rumrich testified.

#### PHOTO WITH ENVOY

One of those, he said, knew only as "Wiegand;" the other was "Schmidt."

"Wiegand," he said, apparently was important for he showed him a photograph of himself allegedly taken at the German embassy in Washington purportedly in company with Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff and Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, adjutant to Chancellor Hitler.

"Wiegand," he said, first apprised him of Germany's shifting interest from military to industrial information, particularly that kind which had to do with American rearmament.

#### ORDER REGRETTED

"Schmidt" later asked him if he knew of the new orders, he said.

"He said this change of orders was due to an agreement between someone in Washington and someone in Berlin," explained Rumrich, who pleaded guilty at the start of the trial, leaving the co-vessels, Erich Glaser, Otto Voss and Johanna Hofmann to face trial alone.

"He did not say who these parties were, but said it was a shame the order had been put in effect.

"Schmidt" asked me if I knew anyone employed in either the Bethlehem steel plant or the DuPont plant. I said, "No" but I would do my best to get in contact with someone.

#### \$2000 FOR PLANS

"He said some of the letters in his possession were for someone in Brooklyn and that this party in Brooklyn was getting \$2000 for certain plans he or she had provided."

Rumrich said he was skeptical since he had been receiving only \$400 to \$500 himself.

"Schmidt" showed him the money in one letter.

"It was two \$1000 bills," Rumrich said.

"The party in Brooklyn," as Rumrich referred to the operator there, had discovered some information about a kind of gyroscope, and "the plans" allegedly had been sent to the naval war ministry in Berlin.

The courtroom, packed with spectators and newspaper men and women, was silent as Rumrich told his story.

#### CATALOGUES SOUGHT

In the beginning, he said, resuming a story he started yesterday, the mysterious "Sanderson" to whom he was supposed to turn

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### ICKES POURS FIRST WATER IN NEW CANAL

IMPERIAL DAM, Colorado River. (AP)—A canal big enough for ocean steamers, cutting through the sand dunes of one of the most blistering of American deserts, was dedicated today by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

"Water creates an empire," he said as he pressed a button opening the headgate valves and sending first water into the \$40,000 all-American canal.

He spoke to the bronzed pioneers who lived through the conquest of the desert to see the creation of the famed \$100,000,000 a year winter garden of America, Imperial valley.

"You have seen the treacherous Colorado river controlled by Boulder dam," Ickes said. "Today the dream of an all-American canal, with a never-failing water supply, is nearing completion. You have built our homes under conditions which would have defeated less persistent men and you have seen your valley grow to one of importance to the whole United States."

Boulder dam has forever removed the danger from periodic major river floods. The great desilting works here at Imperial will effectively remove the silt from the water before it is turned into the canal and thus eliminate the very heavy annual expense that you have sustained for removal of the silt from your system of ditches.

"The water we turn into the canal today will not reach your farms. It will merely mark the beginning of a period of seasoning the canal during which particles of silt carried in the waters will seal the bottom and sides against seepage and losses. This process will continue for another year, but the time is not far distant when you will see a great stream coursing through the All-American. It will flow across the desert to irrigate your fields, to water your stock and serve your cities."

Phil Bancroft, who wants to represent California in the United States senate, called. I didn't talk

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### The New Autos . . .

. . . have many a new gadget, some designed for comfort and some for safety. For a preview of the new cars—in words and pictures—turn to first page of the second section.

# Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938

65c Per Month  
By Mail or Carrier

3 CENTS PER COPY

## Home Edition

For the news behind the news in the nation's capitol read 'The Merry Go Round'—An exclusive Journal feature.

### Lack of Marketing Pact in Florida Held Citrus Issue

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Citrus leaders, warned of a crisis this summer, proposed marketing solutions today which ranged from selling campaigns to the elimination of low grade shipments.

The suggestions were offered informally as a conference of the citrus problem went into its second day. The meeting, restricted to official delegates from the three producing areas, was called by the agricultural department after it became apparent in 1938-39 production would be far by the largest ever recorded.

H. A. Lynn, Riverside, Calif., and F. B. Holland, Mission, Tex., declared the absence of a marketing agreement in Florida handicapped the entire industry.

Growers committed discussed with Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials last week a proposed new Florida agreement. Committee members made it clear they looked for establishment of a pact early in the shipping season. C. M. Brown, Redlands, Calif.,

### Snappy Answer For Hitler

LONDON. (AP)—Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today replied to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's oratorical attacks with the declaration "there are no war-mongers among us."

He criticized the industry in Florida and Texas for permitting the canning of third grade fruit. Canners, he said, would be restricted to the use of first and second grades.

The Californian said the chief problem of the orange industry in his state was an oversupply of grapefruit from other sections, California, he explained, produced but little grapefruit but felt keenly the competition from that grown in the other states.

L. P. Kirkland, Auburndale, Fla., said he agreed elimination of low grade grapefruit shipments would be helpful, but added the industry and the AAA must face the fact there were some growers whose crops consisted largely of third grade.

#### DEFENSE URGED

He declared Britain must organize for defense or "our authority will continue to decline in a world which is rearing to the teeth and organized for war."

If this can be done more efficiently and speedily by a government in which all parties are represented, then the case for such a government is surely unanswered," he declared.

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S REGIME

Chamberlain's national government gets virtually its entire support from Conservative party ranks.

#### HITLER ANSWERED

The ex-foreign secretary's reference to "war mongers" was in reply to Hitler's Saarland speech Oct. 10 where he said "there are those abroad who do not want peace . . . Supposing after Chamberlain there came Cooper or Eden or Churchill? They are the men who would like to make war."

These three—Eden, former first lord of the admiralty, Alf Duff Cooper, and Winston Churchill—have been the leaders of Conservative opposition to Chamberlain's foreign policy.

#### LIKE 200'

Eden in his speech today urged that Britain use her strength "not to impose our will as to the fate of this territory or that, but to do what we can to help our own people in the conduct of foreign affairs . . ."

"If the sanctity of contract between nations is no longer respected, if we are to turn a blind eye to even the grossest breach of international faith if all the nations are to break all their promises all the time, the world will degenerate until it will resemble a zoological garden in which all the animals have been loosed at once."

#### AAA PAYMENT HERE LISTED

Payment of six-month AAA crop control benefits of \$10,741 to the Irvine company and \$20,250 to James Irvine, its head, was announced today by the Agricultural Adjustment administration in Washington, the Associated Press reported.

The AAA listed names of 141 farmers and farming concerns which received benefit payments of \$10,000 or more between December, 1937, and last June 30.

Also listed in payments for cooperating with crop control programs was \$11,811 for the Santa Margarita ranch, located in Orange and San Diego counties. Largest payment was to the gigantic King ranch in Kleberg county, Tex., which got \$112,140.4.

### Fullerton Morals Case Is on Trial

Trial of David Mann of Brea, accused of a morals offense with a young Fullerton negro, continued today behind closed doors in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court.

Newman Golden, the negro, testified Mann gave him 20 cents and a sweater, and later charged him with theft of the sweater.

Judge Ames ordered juveniles and other witnesses excluded from the courtroom as the trial began. Deputy Dist. Atty. Warren Schulz and George Tobias are prosecuting, with Z. B. West of Santa Ana defending Mann.

### Garden Grove to Vote Nov. 15

Garden Grove residents will vote Nov. 15 on annexation of about 200 acres to Orange county.

Each day for a good many years, Fuentes drove to Orange from his Olive home atop a small hill. He has always liked his old

buggy—preferring it to a new one which had been presented to him by a daughter.

About 40 years ago Fuentes lassoed a team of horses which had become frightened and started to run away with a buggy bearing Jotham Bixby, one of the founders of Long Beach. Because of thisfeat, a 40-acre tract in Olive was presented to Fuentes, a house was built for him, and a pension for the rest of his life was provided.

Fuentes is said to be the oldest native Spaniard in Orange county.

In May of this year, Fuentes acted as grand marshal of Santa Ana Junior college's annual Fiesta day parade.

### Chaplin Reduces Tax by \$194,972

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Charles Chaplin, film comedian, saved \$194,972 by appealing a federal claim for additional taxes on his 1933 income.

The government originally sought \$254,972, but settled for \$60,000, records showed today.

#### 40 Injured When Air Tank Explodes

FRANKSVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Forty children were injured, none seriously, when an air tank on the water heating system in the Franksville grade school exploded with terrific force today.

Fifty others escaped unharmed.

The blast shattered the interior of the building.

Most of the injured were between the ages of 10 and 14 years.

### L. A. Jury Probes Civil Service

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Los Angeles county grand jury opened its investigation of the Los Angeles civil service situation today in cooperation with the city attorney's office and the district attorney.

### Jury Opens Probe Of Juvenile Home

### All Levee Bids Out

County supervisors today threw into the wastebasket contractors' bids for the \$150,000 job of reconstructing Santa Ana river levees and decided that the county's flood control district will do the work itself on force account instead of giving the job to a contractor.

Discarding of the bids was authorized after a heated argument involving unit bids on the reconstruction job, and was carried by a 4 to 1 vote with Supervisor N. E. West voting "no" and asking for more time to consider the job.

#### LAWSUIT FEARED

The hitch in the proceedings was a bid by the United Concrete Pipe company of \$150,896 for the entire six units of the job—the lowest total bid if its own unit bids were not considered. The United firm had placed its bid on an "all or none" basis—it would do the whole job cheaper than the other bidders, or it would do none. Although United's total bid was low, two other firms bid lower on three units of the construction.

"We're going to get tied up in a lawsuit no matter what we do if we let these contracts," said Supervisor John Mitchell.

#### DELAY OPPOSED

"This is not the time to delay or try to do the job on force account," said Lew Blodget, Santa Ana attorney who appeared for Basich Bros. and Famularo and Landreth, low bidders on units 3, 4 and 6. "The people of this county expect flood protection and they are entitled to it."

As a result of the vote, supervisors must ask permission of the state engineer and attorney general to do the work themselves. If this permission is denied, they may have to advertise for bids all over again. Blodget warned.

### RUTH ETTING SUED FOR BALM

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Ruth Etting never sang a torch song so full of woe as this day held for her.

To add to the troubles of the radio songbird, after her first husband shot her second mate, the latter's second wife sued Etting for \$150,000 love her damages.

Mrs. Alma Alderman, a willowy blonde, charged that Myrl Alderman, Miss Etting's one-time piano player, has been living with her as husband and wife "under a pretended marriage."

It was pretended, the plaintiff alleged, because her own divorce from Alderman does not become final until next Dec. 2.

An explanation was not immediately forthcoming from Miss Etting, who had said after Alderman was wounded in her home last Saturday night that they were married in Tijuana, Mex., last July 15.

Local police investigators could find no record of the ceremony, the singer said: "There are some things a woman has a right to keep secret."

### Nazis Attack Archbishop

SALZBURG, Germany. (AP)—Anti-clerical demonstrators smashed windows in the archbishop's palace last night and shouted derision of the Catholic archbishop, Dr. Sigmund Waitz, whose province includes a large part of former Austria.

The demonstration started with derisive whistling under the palace windows in the early evening.

Soon the demonstrators were reduced from the city's outskirts to the archbishop's residence shouting, "Away with Waitz."

At the climax of the outbreak missiles were thrown smashing numerous windows in the palace.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Ames to Aid Quiz

Grand jury investigation of the juvenile court and juvenile home, requested by Superior Judge H. G. Ames after the American Legion's county council had heard reports of "diabolical" cases, was launched this morning, apparently sidetracking the complicated "Fools Rush In" pamphlet case.

He was Arthur B. Cline of Corona del Mar, facing a charge of possession of marijuana, who was called for questioning yesterday afternoon. Cline, according to justice court testimony, was connected with circulation of a letter attacking Mayor Dan Mulherron of San Clemente, candidate for fifth district supervisor in the primary campaign.

Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen conferred with the grand jury at length yesterday morning, indicating that perhaps the jury had almost reached the end of its rope in investigating origin of the pamphlet. Several unidentified witnesses appeared near the grand jury room this morning, but none was called.

Meanwhile the Anaheim post of the Legion went on record opposing action of the county council last Friday, terming charges made against the court "politically inspired."

R. S. Norton of Balboa Island, who made the charges before the Legion's council here last Friday, appeared before county supervisors to ask what control that board had over conduct of the detention home. He was told the county board had no jurisdiction and merely paid the bills; and he commented that members of the juvenile committee, appointed by the judge of the juvenile court, may be removed by their fellows and the judge "for cause."</

## Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (8604) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

The Chapman Challenger, official publication of Chapman college, reporting on the activities of ministerial students, says that Clinton Campbell is very successful on his pastorate at the Azusa Christian church. He is a senior at Chapman this year, and has been low bass for the Cardinal male quartet for three years. Clinton is the son of Mrs. Vern Bishop of the city.

Frank Bull, football radio announcer, will be the main speaker at the regular meeting of the 20-30 club tonight. The meeting will be held in Daniger's cafe at 6:30. Newell Vandermast will act as program chairman, with President Wylie Carlyle presiding at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Boyd, Jr., returned to their Tustin home yesterday after an extended trip through the East and Mexico.

Women of Moose held an open meeting last night and added the name of Miss Margaret Myers to their charter. Next session will be Oct. 24, at Moose hall, 306½ East Fourth street.

Townsend Club No. 5 has postponed its meeting from Thursday to next Tuesday night, Oct. 25, at the Lowell school; it was announced today.

Fire in a pumphouse near English on Fifteenth street was extinguished by the Santa Ana fire department shortly after 6 p. m. yesterday. The loss was not estimated on the property, owned by Henry Booze, Tustin.

Construction of a four-unit bungalow court valued at \$4000 on North Parton street is being planned by William Iverson of 710 South Ross street. Address of the court will be 1032, 1034, 1036 and 1038 North Parton.

George W. Hoff, 612 North Bush street, celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary today.

The Santa Ana chamber of commerce had six new members today, representing a variety of businesses. They include C. R. Barnhill, Homer L. David, Henry and Paul Dutton, S. E. Burris, H. R. Trott and H. B. Riggan.

## Chamber Members To Visit Harbor

Members of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce were today planning an inspection trip of the Los Angeles harbor, after an invitation for the tour was received from the harbormaster.

P. A. Emison, chairman of the chamber's industrial committee, will arrange a date for the trip which, officials said, would acquaint local business men with the benefits of the harbor.

### L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading was generally slow. Lettuce and tomatoes continued to strengthen. Bananas were higher. White celery was firmer. Other commodities were mostly about steady.

AVOCADOS—Per lb.: Fuertes, best 5c lb.; San Joaquin Valley 4½-5c; Watsonville 4-5c; Santa Clara Co. Blue Lakes 3-4c; local yellow wax 4c; limas, local and San Diego Co. pole 3-3½c, bush 2-2½c lb.

BERRIES—Strawberries: Watsonville Nick Ohmers \$1.15-1.25 tray; Oregon plums \$1.00-1.25; Dorsets \$1.00-1.25. Raspberries: Santa Clara Co. and Watsonville \$1.25-1.40. Casperberries \$1.25-1.50.

LETTUCE—Dry pack: Guadalupe, Santa Maria and Lompoc 4s \$1.50-1.75 cwt.; 5s \$1.25-1.35; San Joaquin Valley 4s \$1.50.

POTATOES—Brokers' sales, U. S. No. 1 Russets, Owens Valley \$1.25, Idaho \$1.35; Stockton Prides, good quality, \$1.35 per 100-lb. sack; street sales, Klamath Russets, U. S. No. 1 \$1.40-1.50; Stockton Prides, good quality, \$1.40-1.45.

TOMATOES—Local Stones, lugs 4x5s 65-80c, 5x5s and 5x6s 75c-\$1.00, 6x6s 60-75c; Ventura Co., Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo 4x5s 75-90c, 5x5s and 5x6s 90c-\$1.00, 6x6s 75-85c; San Diego Co. 5x5s and 5x6s 85c-\$1.00, 6x6s 60-75c; stems, eVnture So., 5x5s and 5x6s 2-layer 75c-\$1.00, 3-layer \$1.35.

## GIFT WRAPPINGS STEIN'S "of Course" 307 West 4th St.

## A-1 CLEANERS and DYERS

MEN'S SUITS 39¢  
LADIES' DRESSES 49¢  
MAIN PLANT  
423½ W. 4TH ST.  
PHONE 1260

# Stalin Orders Destruction of A. F. L., House Committee Told

## SIT-DOWNS IN AUTO PLANTS LAID TO ALIENS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A witness for the house committee investigating un-American activities testified today that Joseph Stalin, Russian Communist dictator, had ordered outright destruction of the American Federation of Labor.

The witness was Jacob Spolansky of Detroit, a criminal investigator under the Wayne county, Michigan, sheriff. In confident language, he told the committee agents in America to boost the cause of industrial unionism, and to expand activity among negroes.

Spolansky attributed to Communists a major part in the sitdown strikes which have broken out in industry in recent years, particularly in automobile manufacturing plants.

Some of the sitdowns, he told Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) came from France and Italy but the major industrial program was Russian-inspired.

Following the conference in Moscow, Spolansky said, "the Communists adopted a different procedure in industrial fields. They wanted to form a dual organization to the A. F. of L. and give it the proper revolutionary tendencies."

Spolansky said similar testimony by him in Detroit had aroused the anger of labor's non-partisan league, the CIO's political branch.

Spolansky told the committee that Communists completely dominated the CIO situation in Detroit and that Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, was "scheduled for the slaughter house."

Communists assembled in Detroit, the witness said, to engineer sitdown strikes with the hidden purpose of creating chaos in industry.

"The Communists don't want industrial injustice remedied," Spolansky asserted. "They are working toward overthrow of the government and this cannot be accomplished without general paralyzing of industry, widespread discontent, and resentment of the people toward their government."

## Aid Pledged to College Project

Secretary Howard I. Wood of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce today had been authorized by the board of directors to extend an official invitation to trustees of Chapman College of Los Angeles to move its plant to San Juan Capistrano.

Negotiations for moving the college and building a \$700,000 plant at Capistrano are now under way. The chamber pledged its support to the efforts of Capistrano citizens seeking the college.

## Spanish Civil War Practically Stops

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier). (AP)—Insurgent preoccupation with international politics caused a virtual suspension of hostilities in the Spanish civil war today.

The Spanish government's strategy recently has been to hold strong defense positions in the hope that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops would wear themselves out by repeated offenses.

**Real Estate Transfers**

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Wm B Warren to Elizabeth C Warren lot 23 in blk 5 tr 22.

Elizabeth C Warren to Charles R Geith lot 23 in blk 5 tr 22.

Arthur W Farling and wife to M. G. Bryton lot 19 of subdivn of 222 of 1st A, Newport Beach.

W. C. Pixley and wife to A. Goodwin and wife pt of lot 2 tr 22.

Neil G Wilkinson to Anton Wacek and wife pt of lot 10 of Harper Security First Natl. Bank of L. A. Lewis W Marshall and wife pt of N's of N's of see 36-3-11.

J. O. Williams and wife to Ben C Rous lot 10 in blk C tr 502.

Helet M Smith to H. R. Brinkerhoff et al pt of lot 31 of Fairview Farms. Mrs. G. F. Brinkerhoff and wife pt of lot 31 of Fairview Farms.

Harriet G Gray to Chas G Brannan and wife pt of lot 199 tr 713.

Yule & Dunbar to Charles W Osborn and wife pt of NW of SW ¼ of SW ¼ of 2-5-11.

A. Stebbins and wife to Henry E Bullard lot 13 in blk 1 tr 266.

Sam L Collins and wife to J. J. De Torres lots 22 and 23 blk C tr 691.

C. A. Selleck to Donna Selleck lot 23 blk C tr 691.

G. M. Hauck to Madge L Ashley pt of lot 2 tr 502.

## Building Permits

1937 total 1283 permits \$1,224,631

1938 to date 847 permits 1,064,245

Oct. to date 100 permits 85,462

Issued Oct. 17

Al Bruning, 115 W. Fifth St.; garage \$200; owner, cont.

E. B. Sprague, 508 N. Main St.; alterations to business building, \$800; R. C. Morris, cont.

Miss Wakeham, 307 Fourth St.; repair to store building, \$50; R. C. Moran, cont.

M. J. Richards, 816 French St.; roof, \$100; owner, cont.

Asa Hoffman, 819 E. Fourth St.; repair to business building, \$350; Owen Roofing Co., cont.

Presbyterian Church, 308 Orange Ave.; roof (wood shingles), \$200; Owen Roofing Co., cont.

O. L. Lovell, 824 Chestnut Ave.; roof, \$140; Owen Roofing Co., cont.

Thomas Salvatore, 815 W. First St.; roof, \$122; Owen Roofing Co., cont.

Mrs. E. M. Harvey, 1021 E. Chestnut St.; roof, \$40; Owen Roofing Co., cont.

H. T. Richards, 2319 Benton Way; roof, \$180; owner, cont.

Mrs. C. P. Johnson, 2369 Riverside Drive; repair to residence (dry rot), \$200; owner, cont.

American Sunday School Union, 3593 Nile St., San Diego; school room on west side of Flower St., Stanton, \$250; O. F. Bodie, 3593 Nile St., San Diego, cont.

## Skinny Skribbles

(Continued From Page 1) politics with him, but when he expressed a sympathetic attitude toward the farmer, and his determination to remove as far as he was able the contributing causes for low prices of farm products, well, if he'd had a skirt on I'd of kissed him.

Haven't had time today to look at the map of Europe, but if it has changed overnight, "it ain't news."

And then there are a few ranchers who are so afraid there won't be enough rainfall this season, they are almost in favor of another flood.

These are times when it is a good thing to use your head, if there is anything in it. Philosophy? Is it? I rather think the philosopher meant to keep your feet on the ground, and that would be using your head, strange as it may seem.

Letter from Millard Browne, half ironical, half skeptical. If there could have been another half it might have been insulting. That's why I am in favor of two halves.

The proposed removal of Chapman college to Orange county would be particularly appropriate. The college was inspired and largely financed by C. C. Chapman of Fullerton. San Juan Capistrano would be a delightful setting for the school. I am not familiar with the reasons for considering a removal from Los Angeles to some other location, but assume that an indebtedness could be considerably, if not entirely satisfied, without any serious injury to the institution. If that is the case, it would seem like wise financing.

## CHILDREN WILL BE FED

A \$50,000 WPA project for feeding undernourished school children was ready to get under way today, following official approval by county supervisors, who will act as technical sponsors.

F. P. Jayne, head of the professional, technical and women's work division of WPA, explained that the \$9600 sponsor's share, for food and equipment, was being furnished by school districts and Parent-Teacher associations; but that, being a county-wide project, the board of supervisors should be nominal sponsor. The federal government will pay \$40,259 in wages for about 75 women for a year.

## Telephone Co. Protests Taxes

Suit for \$510,05 in taxes paid under protest was filed today in superior court against the county of Orange by the Southern California Telephone company.

Also on file today was a similar suit against the Orange County Water district for \$9,75. The company claims its office and equipment properties all over Southern California have been wrongfully assessed; and its first suit now is before the state supreme court. Subsequent actions are being filed to keep its claim alive each year.

"The charges made by Mr. Norton and others are not new ones. During the past year and a half they have been reiterated many times, and during the session of the 1937 grand jury, I personally requested that body to make a thorough and exhaustive investigation into the conditions existing in the juvenile detention home, but also in the conduct of proceedings by the Legion committee, all purporting evidence to be immediately submitted to the grand jury at the earliest possible date, in order that the public may be advised as to what the truth of these charges."

He pointed out that the Legion committee had no legal powers such as those conferred on the grand jury, and urged that in addition to consideration of the matter by the Legion committee, all purported evidence be immediately submitted to the grand jury at the earliest possible date, in order that the public may be advised as to the truth of these charges."

"And I expect to disagree with you as long as you are sitting here," Perry flared back.

Chairman Fred Wood finally called a halt to the fee angle.

**MUSICIAN DIES**

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Eduardo Sacerdoti, 55, vocal teacher, composer and conductor, died at his home today of pneumonia.

## DEMOCRATS RESET RALLY FOR SATURDAY

Advancement of the date of the countywide Democratic rally, originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the Santa Ana Municipal bowl, was announced today by J. Wayne Harrison, county campaign manager.

The change in date and location was made necessary when it was decided to combine the Orange county appearances of Sheridan Downey, candidate for United States senator; Ellis E. Patterson, candidate for lieutenant-governor and Congressmen Harry Sheppard.

The rally moved into the hotel penthouse and took possession, for the duration of Estes' lecture series.

The twelfth Estes child is expected in December.

## BONELLI FEE IN H. B. OIL DEAL CHARGED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Testimony that William Bonelli, new member of the state board of equalization, received, as private counsel for an oil company last year, a fee of \$1000 in connection with an easement deal for drilling rights in the Huntington Beach oil field, provoked a controversy today before the state personnel board.

The board is hearing removal charges against Carl Sturzener and A. H. Alexander, suspended chief and inspector, respectively, of the state land division. They are accused of irregularities in connection with oil drilling permits.

Ray Maggart, independent oil operator, testified he discussed with Bonelli the possibility of obtaining an easement of a lot east of 23rd street, Huntington Beach, and then having the drilling rights transferred to other areas of the field. He said Bonelli promised to look into the matter and later reported he had located an easement owned by the Sierra-Huntington company which he thought could be purchased.

As a result, Maggart said, the Maggart Oil company was formed. Then Bonelli told him and R. A. Norelius, an official of the company, he could obtain the easement if they would pay him \$1000.

Bonelli testified yesterday that he obtained Sturzener's approval for transfer of the drilling rights to an area west of 23rd street, and a permit to drill 60 wells. This transaction is involved with the Sturzener-Alexander charges.

Maggart said Norelius paid Bonelli the \$1000. He testified Bonelli said he would use part of the money for attorney fees and other expenses and might need more.

E. H. Christian of the personnel board interrupted to say "I don't see what Bonelli's attorney fees have to do with this case" and another member, Arthur Brown, agreed with him.

Frank Perry, attorney prosecuting the case, pointed out that Bonelli was the one who made the arrangements with Sturzener.

"Mr. Bonelli," said Christian, "is a respected member of the bar and has a perfect right to accept legal fees, and I for one, don't want to hear anything more about it."

"Well, I disagree with you," said Perry.

"I expected you to."

"And I expect to disagree with you as long as you are sitting here," Perry flared back.

Chairman Fred Wood finally called a halt to the fee angle.

**Weather**

**TODAY**  
High, 72 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 52 degrees at 7 p. m.  
**YESTERDAY**  
High, 72 degrees at 1:15 p. m.; low, 46 degrees at 5:15 a. m.

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION:** Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, with local morning fogs; light west winds.  
**SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS:** Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer tonight; light variable winds.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:** Fair to-night and Wednesday, little change in temperature; light northwest wind off coast.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Temperatures today at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time today and yesterday, high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

	4:30 High Low
Boston	52 32
Chicago	66 80 66
Cleveland	64 80 66
Denver	66 54 36
Dodge Moines	66 54 36
Detroit	48 34 26
El Paso	56 82 54
Helena	24 36 22
Kansas City	56 82 54
Los Angeles	55 75 54
Memphis	70 88 70
Minneapolis	54 76 54
New Orleans	44 82 44
New York	62 86 60
Omaha	54 82 54
Phoenix	44 78 44
Pittsburgh	52 82 52
St. Louis	64 88 64
Salt Lake City	36 44 34
San Francisco	54 66 52
Seattle	42 69 42
Tampa	70 85 68

**Vital Records****Intentions to Wed**

Eugel Anderson, Collins, 23; Ruby Indiana Turner, 20, Riverside.

Clark Day, Jr., 21; Grace Louise Gulyay, 20, Los Angeles.

Oscar E. Helm, Nancy Hernandez, 23, Los Angeles.

Thomas Hansel Durham, 62; Mary Elizabeth Morris, 62, Pasadena.

Charles Oscar Grimes, 21; Lois Horton, 22, Los Angeles.

John F. Houghtaling, 33; Ethel E. Varnie, 26, Los Angeles.

George E. Lund, Alvin Johnson, 48, Placerville, Elsie L. Grimes, 48, Whittier.

Carl Merrill, Johnson, 33, Venice.

Muriel Mayer, 39, Los Angeles.

Homer Johnson, Keyes, 21, Virginia.

John Arthur MacDonald, 56; Pearl Fallon, 49, Sierra Madre.

Daniel David Ross, 25; Wilma Cleth, 22, Los Angeles.

Ralph Martinez, 42; Elvis Rivera, 40, Los Angeles.

Rosa Morales, 19; Julia Garcia, 17, Los Angeles.

Edward Raymond Morgan, 21, Montebello; La Raine Marsh, 18, Bellwood Gardens.

Earl Moreland, 28; Hazel Loraine Skinner, 18, San Bernardino.

Lewis H. Neldon, Jr., 21, Santa Monica.

Carol Irene Arnold, 18, Ocean Park.

Robert Webster Robinson, 40; Prentiss Elliott Halford, 20, South Gate.

Robert Ross, 21; Tula Kokorina, 19, Los Angeles.

Frank S. Sandeman, 40, Long Beach.

Alta Mae Mills, 35, Santa Ana.

Arthur Walker, Saxton, 26; Thelma Loraine, 21, Whittier.

Wendell James Smith, 22; Eleanor Roberts, 23, Los Angeles.

Burnett, 28, Los Angeles.

Walter Victor Thurman, 27; Ruth Anita Loudon, 18, Long Beach.

Rowland Jason White, 26; Esther Bernice, 24, Los Angeles.

Douglas Owen Williams, 21, Los Angeles; Ellen Leonah Mazzulla, 39, Santa Ana.

Morton S. Wood, 29, Los Angeles.

Ima Letta Paschal, 23, Great Bend, Kan.

**Marriage Licenses**

Robert James Johnson, 22, 1410 West Sixth street; Lillian Margaret Cottlieb, 19, 1406 South Maple, Santa Ana.

**Birth Notices**

FALLON.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Fallon, 496 North Stafer street, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 17, a son.

REILLY.—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reilly, route 1, box 333, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 18, a son.

FERRARY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferrary, route 1, box 267, Santa Ana.

GREENLEAF.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenleaf, Route 2, box 98-A, Orange, at St. Joseph's maternity hospital, Oct. 17, a daughter.

CONRAD.—George K. Conrad, 72, died today at his home, Harbor boulevard and Fifth street. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma Kuraski of Crestwood. Arrangements for removal and funeral services will be made later by Winbush's Chapel.

RANDALL.—Alva E. Randall, 57, died yesterday at his home, 915 East Washington Avenue. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

MCALISTER.—Mrs. Alameda McAlister, 72, died yesterday in Santa Ana. She is survived by a son, Howard T. McAlister of Santa Ana, and E. McAlister of Berkeley, Calif. Services will be held today at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuttle Chapel, with the Rev. C. E. Hoiman officiating.

Divorces Asked

Virginia Louise Holmes from La Verne Holmes, cruelty.

**Deaths**

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Prague Saves Zoo From Sale to Nazis

PRAGUE. (AP)—The Prague zoo population won't be sold to Germany after all.

Rigid economy forced by the days of crisis threatened zoo rations, but a public appeal brought hay for the elephants, honey for the bears, and a special beefsteak given by butcher to his favorite tiger.

Increased zoo attendance brought new funds, so a plan to sell many of the animals to Germany was abandoned.

NAVY LETS CONTRACT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Navy awarded today an \$810,280 contract for construction of five barracks at the San Diego, Calif., marine corps base to M. H. Golden, San Diego.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices comparable to good ground burials. Terms reasonable. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim Phone Orange 131.

FOR FLOWERS  
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409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

# Suspect Returned Here to Face 11-Year-Old Murder Charge

## CONFESS OF KILLING MADE, SHERIFF SAYS

### Singing Prizefighter Wins Freedom From L.A. Jail by Posting Bail; Hearing Is Set

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Jack Doyle, who sings, boxes and travels in society, but who currently is involved in a dispute with the immigration service, remarked today how nice it was to be out of jail.

"I was never so embarrassed and humiliated," he declared. "It's the first time I've ever been in such a predicament. They say I entered the United States illegally, but I don't see how that can be for I have all of my credentials with me."

The singing prize fighter, known variously as "The Irish Troush" and "The Mild Irish Rose," is at liberty on \$100 bond, pending a hearing next Monday on possible deportation, because he assertedly flew from Montreal to New York after being refused admission at

"She's a lovely girl. I still love her very much."

"He has made a full confession," said Sheriff Logan Jackson. "He said Sharritz knocked him out and robbed him of \$90 after they had worked in the cotton fields, and he said he trailed that man for months, determined to kill him."

Grogan assertedly confessed that he borrowed a shotgun and purchased ammunition for it when he finally found Sharritz in the river-bank camp, and "blew his head off."

The short, swarthy Pole appeared relieved, Jackson said, that his years of flight were ended. The murder occurred June 14, 1927, and Grogan has been sought ever since.

At one point in the search Jackson advertised in a detective magazine—and the advertisement led to capture of a suspect nearly like the murder suspect, the sheriff said. Fingerprints proved the Arizonan was not Grogan, but also proved the Phoenix man was wanted for a robbery in that state.

Finally Grogan was arrested last month on a vagrancy charge in Batavia. His fingerprints were sent in a routine manner to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington—and revealed he was wanted in Orange county for murder.

Spenders fined included Wilbert W. Stickler, 328 West Eighth street, \$8; Lewis Dawes, 815 East Third street, \$6; and George Hoffman, Los Angeles, \$6. Five persons were fined \$1 each for overtime parking, including Helen C. Goldsmith, Long Beach; William R. Hynds, 1230 South Sycamore; Imogene McCauley, 1242 South Van Ness; Clarence Swain, Edgar hotel; and Max Solomon, Santa Ana.

Clarence Leslie Low, Alhambra, was committed in the county jail for a 10-day term for vagrancy. Charged with intoxication were Elwood Hall, 538 East Fourth street, jailed in lieu of paying a \$5 fine; Moses Gardea, 2322 Evergreen, \$15; George Salisbury, 110 East Second street, \$15; William Wagner, Orange, \$15; William Wray, Fullerton, \$15; Mickey Orsco, Santa Ana, \$15.

In capes and mitres symbolizing the union of old law and the new, preceded the cardinal, legate of Pope Pius XI, as he marched to the altar.

Trumpets blew, a blimp flew lazily over the huge dome of the canopy above the altar and the great crucifix, and an organ with amplifiers poured Latin hymns over the 50,000 Catholics who gathered in a park stadium for the opening ceremony.

Sixty bishops and archbishops, knights of St. Gregory, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, all in dark uniforms with silver swords, and two men dressed in knee breeches in the costume of Queen Elizabeth's days guarded the hierarchy.

A chorus of five hundred men's voices chanted during the mass.

A White Christ on a crucifix hung suspended from the dome above the altar, probably more visible to the thousands of faithful who had come to the mass than much of the elaborate ceremony on the high altar.

Special assistant to the cardinal as he moved through the stages of the mass was Monsignor Ermanno Bonazzi, official ceremonialist of the Pope who sent him to serve in the same capacity for the cardinal, his legate.

Pope Pius XI, speaking from the Vatican by short wave radio and the domestic chains arranged to bestow the apostolic blessing.

Cardinal Mundelein arrived yesterday, participated in impressive ceremonies attended by thousands of worshippers, and was accorded a great religious and civic reception last night.

James A. Farley, postmaster general, read to the congress the greetings of President Roosevelt to Archbishop John Francis Ruymen of New Orleans.

"I doubt if there is any problem in the world today," the President wrote — "social, political or economic—that would not find happy solution if approached in the spirit of the sermon on the mount."

"May your prayers hasten the day when both men and nations will bring their lives into conformity with the teachings of him, who is the way, the light and the truth."

★ STILL LOWER rate on round trips. Tickets are good on Santa Fe Trains, including the streamlined, air-conditioned "Golden Gate" and "San Diegan" and in new streamlined air-conditioned buses. Only one low fare ticket required. You may travel by train or bus all the way or transfer from one to the other as often as desired (offers convenient schedules for stopovers or travel from exclusive train points to exclusive bus points or vice versa).

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### FRED GASKILL TRIAL AGAIN MEETS DELAY

Trial of Fred Gaskill on felony charges, once postponed pending recovery of a witness who died during the postponement, was continued again today.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames, who is hearing the case, postponed trial until Wednesday while Dr. J. M. Burlew, court-appointed physician, examines Gaskill to determine whether or not lead poisoning, from which the defendant assertedly suffers, might not cause symptoms which had been interpreted as those of intoxication.

Trial of the case began two weeks ago, but was recessed pending possible recovery of J. W. Buck, who had become ill since the accident. Mr. Buck died, however, before he was available as a witness.

Gaskill is accused of being intoxicated when his car struck the Buck machine at Fifth and Sycamore streets July 16, injuring Mrs. Susan Buck and Mrs. Roxie Bennett, passengers.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Identification fails to convict suspected bandit.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Irving Jordan, negro "identified" as one of three bandits who kidnapped, robbed and beat telephone operator and her escort last May 22, was acquitted by a jury today of six felony charges.

Virginia Eastern, Venice, and Don Pringle, Santa Monica, were victims of the attack. Miss Eastern said she recognized Jordan.

Jordan, however, produced six witnesses who testified that he attended a funeral in Fresno shortly before the time of the kidnaping.

Long-range study of the entire field of transportation in Orange county was undertaken today by the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, with the appointment of a special investigating committee.

The committee will probe the future of highway development, study the present service and condition of the Pacific Electric railway, investigate bus service, and other existing transportation needs and difficulties.

Secretary Howard I. Wood said the committee would meet with the state highway commission to secure information on the transportation situation, which was described as one of Southern California's biggest problems.

Committees include C. H. Holles, chairman; Ernest Layton, Pat Doane, David Carmichael, E. B. Sharpless, Ray Goodell, H. P. Rankin, George A. Parker and James B. Utter.

**WOMAN BOOKED**

Mrs. Mabel Ezzell, 24-year-old Huntington Beach housewife, was booked in the county jail yesterday to serve out a \$35 fine for drunk driving, from Huntington Beach city court.

## &lt;h3

*I Just Found Out About Orange County*  
By BOB SWANSON

**Salvation**

"If you want to win a man, feed him first and preach to him afterwards."

Upon that credo was a worldwide army born. It is devoted to the two-fold task of bringing the church to the people, and giving relief to the needy. It's called the Salvation Army.

"The Salvation Army is not a church, although it encompasses many of the activities of the church, nor is it exactly a charitable organization. It is a church mission, organized in the manner of the military."

Maj. John Naton, commanding officer of the Santa Ana corps points out that through open meetings and street preaching the Salvation Army aims to provide opportunities for religious thought to those who have never been to church or to former churchmen who no longer attend.

During the last fiscal year, the local Salvation Army held 186 open-air meetings and 304 indoor meetings, plus 167 young people's meetings. Attendance at these evangelistic gatherings totaled more than 25,000 during the year.

Street preaching is carried on regularly. The Salvation Army holds street service here every Saturday night at Fourth and Symmes streets.

The other phase—relief—includes family relief, emergency relief, transient relief, and providing a haven of refuge for young unmarried mothers who are alone in the world or cast out by their families.

The Army makes a special effort on holidays, especially Christmas, to provide extra cheer for poor families. Family relief is carried on throughout the year. Example: the father of a family of seven was laid off recently. Not being physically strong or very alert mentally, he found it difficult to find a job. The Salvation Army supplied food, clothing and necessities, while trying to find the man a job.

Emergency relief work was demonstrated during the March flood. The Santa Ana corps building on Sycamore street and the Shelter on East Third street, were thrown open for flood refugees. Husbands and fathers of stricken families were cared for at the headquarters building, while the women and children were cared for at the Shelter.

Most constant, and most tragic of the Salvation Army's relief work is with transients. Year-in and year-out these countless thousands—many broken in mind and body—pour into the Salvation Army shelter for an overnight stay, move on next day to another town.

The transients are cared for at the Shelter at 818 East Third street. Here they are given something to eat, a place to clean their clothing as well as themselves, and lodging overnight. They have breakfast the next morning, then sent on their way.

Note: Transients get lodging one night only and cannot be admitted to the Shelter again within 30 days, unless it is a special case upon which the S. R. A. or county welfare officials are working. Transients are either sent out of the county or state or given permanent relief.

All persons staying in the Shelter overnight are required to register; also, to leave information as to where they came from, where they are going, and their ages.

From 10 to 15 and even as high as 25 transients are cared for at the Shelter each night. Each transient is given a steaming hot bath, and a cold bath, he's then given a clean nightgown and put to bed. His clothes are put in the fumigator overnight.

All transients get up in the morning at about 6:30 or 7 a.m., and eat breakfast together. Some men who help with the housework are permitted to stay for lunch at noon.

Only reason for barring a transient from the Shelter is drunkenness. Those who are ill or suffering from diseases are taken to the hospital.

Maj. Naton points out that the Salvation Army fulfills a peculiarly vacant spot in the relief picture: "Suppose you're down and out, discouraged, desperate with hunger and cold. You try to get arrested so you can get inside a warm jail where you can eat a meal—but officers won't arrest you because you haven't done anything. Suppose you're a half-stunned, half-dead with fatigue and suffering. But you're not sick, so the hospitals can't take care of you. The Salvation Army is the only thing left."

The Salvation Army is organized along military lines, with Mr. and Mrs. Naton in charge locally. Commanding officers are shifted from city to city regularly; all other officers are entirely local, however. Mrs. Naton has been in Salvation Army work since she was eight years of age.

Members of the local army are

# Anaheim Legion Post Opposes Council's Action on Juvenile Home

## ATTACK HELD INSPIRED BY POLITICAL AIM

ANAHEIM.—Anaheim post of the American Legion last night went on record by an unanimous vote as opposed to the action of the Orange county council of the Legion at its recent meeting in Santa Ana at which an investigation of the Orange county detention home and the juvenile court was urged.

Commander Grant Rude declared the members of Anaheim post believe the county council's action was politically inspired, and tends to cast discredit on a jurist of high standing, in whose province rests dispositions of juvenile delinquency cases, and on the several members of the county's juvenile committee.

It was pointed out that Anaheim post has no objection to an investigation of the juvenile court and detention home, or of any other civic institution by proper and qualified authorities, but it does protest such an investigation being demanded by any group immediately preceding an election in which the jurist is involved as a candidate.

It was further pointed out that last year's grand jury, composed of citizens of this county of unquestioned repute, made an investigation of both detention home and juvenile court, and found that, while facilities at the detention home could and should be improved it commanded the management of the home and the functioning of the juvenile court.

It also was pointed out that the county council has no authority to bind the individual posts, or individual members, but can only recommend action, which before it becomes official and a matter for the press, must follow action by the respective posts of the county.

Action of the post follows:

"It was regularly moved and seconded that Anaheim post No. 7 of the American Legion in regular meeting this 17th day of October do strenuously protest the action of the county council at its last meeting, October 14, in Santa Ana, in demanding an investigation by the Legion of the Orange county juvenile detention home and of the juvenile court. That Anaheim post believes the action politically inspired, ill advised and illegal, not within the province of said Orange county council. That Anaheim post offers its apology to those reputable public officials and citizens of Orange county who were directly affected by the council's action. Motion unanimously carried."

"Signed,  
"ROY HELSING, Adjutant.  
"GRANT RUDE, Commander."

## AVOCADO MEN MEET FRIDAY

LA HABRA.—More than a thousand Southern California avocado growers will converge on La Habra Friday for their ninth annual institute.

The program will be conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles and Orange County Farm Bureaus and the agricultural extension service. Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg announced.

Two sessions will be held in the Washington Elementary school and a pruning demonstration will be given at the Ross Hodson ranch.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear on the program are A. D. Shamel, United States department of agriculture; E. C. Moore, assistant Los Angeles county farm advisor; Dr. J. E. Coit of Vista; E. R. Parker, from the citrus experiment station; Prof. R. W. Hodgson, U. C. L. A., and Carter Bennett, who will conduct the field demonstration.

R. H. Franz, Roy Marsh and Ross Hodson are in charge of local arrangements.

## \$9 Bill Found On Stolen Auto

COSTA MESA.—To have one's car stolen is bad enough luck, but to be notified nearly two weeks later that the machine is impounded in a Wilmington garage where \$3 storage costs have accrued, is the last straw, according to J. B. Richardson, cannery worker, of 544 Hamilton street.

According to Wilmington police, the car was found abandoned near that city shortly after being stolen from the Western canning yard at Newport Beach, Oct. 6.

## Kansas Vacation

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Flattery, 2532 Orange avenue, are enjoying six weeks' vacation in Kansas and other parts of the Middle West. During their absence their home will be occupied by Mrs. Flattery's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dishman who are erecting their new home at 236 East Eighteenth street.

The Salvation Army is organized along military lines, with Mr. and Mrs. Naton in charge locally. Commanding officers are shifted from city to city regularly; all other officers are entirely local, however. Mrs. Naton has been in Salvation Army work since she was eight years of age.

Members of the local army are

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U.S. Patent Office



"I flunked my exams from the correspondence school!"

## Later Vacation Season to Include September Proposed By Leaders in Beach Towns

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Adjustments of vacation dates better to conform to climate schedules is suggested in a request to the Orange county coast association for the appointment of a special committee to see what can be done to bring about a change.

President Carl H. Hankey of San Juan Capistrano has appointed Judge Fred S. Warner to head a committee with J. P. Greeley of Balboa to act as vice chairman of the group. Others who will work on this matter are Leo T. Kopke and A. F. Wilson of Huntington Beach, Dr. Carroll Vincent and Richard W. Rowland of Laguna

Beach; C. A. Miller of Seal Beach; W. H. Crowfoot of Los Alamitos; and Sidney H. David of the Newport Harbor Union High school.

Suggestions have frequently been advanced that vacations should start later and carry on later in the year in order that the warmer month of September might be included in the vacation period.

The committee will give the matter study and present a report and recommendations at an early date. Chairman Judge Warner of San Clemente will issue a call for a special meeting in a few days.

## INSURANCE MEN OF COUNTY AT LAGUNA MEET

LAGUNA BEACH.—With Laguna Beach insurance men as hosts, the Orange County Insurance exchange met there last night, closing a successful year under the leadership of M. E. Beebe of Anaheim.

Officers elected were Aubrey Lake, Fullerton, president; R. G. Cartwright, Santa Ana, vice president; Frank Crook, Fullerton, secretary-treasurer, with M. E. Beebe, Anaheim, and H. P. Harrison, Santa Ana, as members of the board of directors. Clyde Mackey, Laguna Beach, and Mac O. Robbins, Santa Ana, are hold-over members of the board.

Plans were discussed for a delegation of members who will attend the California Association of Insurance Agents' convention at Fresno, Oct. 24 to 26, under the leadership of Aubrey Lake, president-elect.

The exchange meets each month in various cities of the county, and includes in its membership fire and casualty agents of capital stock insurance companies.

Programs are of an educational nature, and feature active round-table discussions.

Arrangements for last night's dinner and program were in charge of George E. Thompson of Laguna Beach.

## Classmates Meet At Skating Party

PLACENTIA.—The Placentia Farm Center had a new slate of officers today, following the annual election meeting held last night at Haber's cafe.

Charles Fallert, of Fullerton, was elected president; Louis Jacobsen, Placentia, vice president; H. H. Schwoob, Placentia, secretary, and G. C. Darnell, director.

Principal speaker of the evening was Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel of Anaheim, who lead a discussion on measures appearing on the fall ballot.

## Girl to Read Her Winning Story

COSTA MESA.—Miss Gladys Edick, a senior at Harbor Union High school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Edick, will read her prize-winning news item on Pat Bishop's news broadcast, over station KFI, next Friday morning between 7:15 and 7:30.

The selected news item concerns the Lions club play, "Belles and Beaux of Yesterday" which was recently staged in Costa Mesa.

## 5000 Registered At O. E. S. Session

OAKLAND (AP)—More than 5000 delegates were registered here today for the opening sessions of the 65th annual national convention of the Order of Eastern Star. The convention will end Friday night. The delegates elect new officers tomorrow.

Joining the Salvation Army is done by conversion, as one would join a church. A member first becomes a recruit, and is on probation for three or six months.

## COMMITTEE IN G. G. TO BACK BILL NO. 1

GARDEN GROVE.—Organization of a citizens' committee to promote favorable interest in state initiative opposition No. 1, which will appear on the ballot on Nov. 8, was affected at a meeting in the Garden Grove chamber of commerce offices last night.

J. A. Knapp, rancher, presided over the session as chairman. Other members of the committee named include E. L. Frithier, H. Clay Kellogg, Richard Haster, W. E. Sullivan, C. P. Witte, Mrs. W. T. Kirven, Mrs. W. E. Sullivan and Mrs. L. L. Trickey.

During the meeting, Chairman Knapp outlined provisions of the measure and assigned members of the committee the responsibility of seeing that a discussion of the measure is heard by various clubs and organizations in the Garden Grove district.

"I am certain," Knapp told members of his committee, "that Orange county will give this measure a big favorable vote. The justice and fairness of this initiation appeals alike to employers, employees and the general public, who particularly would like to see some action taken to end the costly industrial warfare which has been raging in this state."

Formation of the Garden Grove committee is part of a county-wide movement to organize similar groups in every community of the county.

## G. G. GIRL WED IN ARIZONA

GARDEN GROVE.—Announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen Elise Oertly, to John Bert Spitzer of Long Beach was made today by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Oertly.

The wedding took place in Yuma, Ariz., Saturday afternoon, Oct. 8, the couple being unattended. The bride wore an all-black crepe ensemble with matching black accessories and gardenia corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Garden Grove High school, later attending both Fullerton and the Long Beach Junior colleges and was graduated last January from the Seaside Nursing school at Long Beach. Her husband attended Long Beach schools and is now employed in the Texaco Oil company plant at Terminal Island.

The couple have established their home at 3605 East Broadway, Long Beach.

## MEASURES TO BE DISCUSSED

CYPRESS.—Measures on the ballot for the Nov. 8 election will be under discussion at Cypress-Magnolia farm center meeting in the Magnolia schoolhouse, Orange and Magnolia roads, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Harry W. Pierce, manager of the Anaheim Cooperative Orange association, will speak on proposition No. 1, the labor initiative, and Mrs. S. W. Stanley of Tustin will discuss other propositions.

A Spanish program of music and dancing will be presented by Rosemary Ramm and Marjorie Palm, President J. A. Baker said. Officers for the coming year will be nominated.

## Marian Martin Pattern

### AT-HOME FROCK OFFERS PATTERN 9875

Very year at-home dresses if you'd like every "Good Morning" you receive to be full of admiration. A fine start is to order Pattern 9875, for with its aid you can make not just one, but two or three different and inexpensive frocks! There's choice of two flattering collars (one shown) and two sleeve lengths (which Marian Martin's Sew Chart shows how to manage with a minimum of effort). Notice, as well, the unusual shoulder line, and the graceful flare of the skirt both front and back. Ric-rac and buttons are just right for trimming—and cable or washable synthetic for fabric!

Pattern 9875 may be ordered now in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents in coins for each. Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send today for the free Winter Marian Martin Pattern Book! Its fascinating pages show you the way to smartness and thrift with dozens of easy patterns that answer all your wardrobe needs. Tailored styles for everyday! "Glamour" fashions for parties! Gay togs for school, college and the holidays! Slimming chic for the matron! At-home frocks, winter sportswear, lingerie—and plenty of gift suggestions reminding you that the holiday season is not far off! Order your copy at once. Price of Book Fifteen Cents. Price of Pattern Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern together, only Twenty-Five Cents.

Send your order to the Journal Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

To be continued

The characters in this serial are fictitious.

## The Core...No More

ORANGE.—Chamber of commerce membership drive meets quick response, with more than one-half of present membership and service fund subscriptions already renewed, Secretary V. D. Johnson reports.

BALBOA.—Presidents and secretaries of the Orange county chamber of commerce slate meeting at Wilson's cafe here Thursday night.

ORANGE.—Beryl Keene, Stanford graduate and new member of El Modena school faculty, establishes home at Roland court, 223 South Orange street.

ORANGE.—Miss Virginia Morris, graduate of San Bernardino Junior college and Riverside Library school, assumes new duties in the Richmond library.

FULLERTON.—Izaak Walton leaguers hold sixth annual archery tournament at Hillcrest park, with following winners: Mrs. Frank Breest, high in American round for women with score of 337; Mrs. Etta Gregory, high in handicap round with score of 752; Al Roberts, high in American round for men with score of 648; J. C. Raynor, high in handicap round with score of 818.

RULING MADE ON SEWERS

BUENA PARK.—This city had received legal advice today to the effect that the Buena Park sanitary district cannot legally withdraw from the joint outfall sewer system.

The opinion came from City Attorney L. W. Blodget of Santa Ana, who responded to a recent query made by directors of the sanitary district.

Apparently the opinion will not be disturbing here because the newly elected directors have publicly announced it is the aim of the district to remain in the outfall system. The opinion was the same as that given by Blodget to other members of the district contemplating withdrawal.

The bride is a graduate of Garden Grove High school, later attending both Fullerton and the Long Beach Junior colleges and was graduated last January from the Seaside Nursing school at Long Beach. Her husband attended Long Beach schools and is now employed in the Texaco Oil company plant at

# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

## FOUR PLEDGED AT SERVICES OF SORORITY

Delta Chi Sigma formally pledged four neophytes at a charming formal acceptance tea and pledge service held in the home of Mrs. Virgil Harmon in Anaheim over the week-end.

Gold-toned flowers were used exclusively in the pretty rooms and on the elaborate tea-table. They also formed corsages which were presented the pledges, Miss Betty Reader, Miss Helen Paul, Miss Jean Hill, and Miss Althea Meade of Compton.

Miss Alice Martin, president of the sorority, officiated at the ceremony, while Miss Helen Manderscheid was mistress of ceremonies. Miss Dorothy Hanna was in charge of the entire affair.

Delightful music accompanied the tea hour, with Miss Verna Osborne at the piano. Miss Nadine Johnson and Miss Henrietta Rurup presided over the tea service.

Members participating in the affair were the Misses Dorothy Hanna, Imogene McCauley, Helen Manderscheid, Alice Martin, Frances Roberts, Nadine Johnson, Vivian White, Dorothy Dietler, Henrietta Rurup, Kathleen Maddock of Compton, and Margaret Westover of Orange; Mrs. Virgil Harmon, Mrs. Robert Barrett, and Mrs. George Dawes of Anaheim, Mrs. Richard Bradley, Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid of Santa Ana.

## DAISY CARR COMPLIMENTED AT PARTY

L. Briney celebrated his 61st birthday anniversary Oct. 16, and was honored with a celebration dinner Sunday with his daughters, Miss Olive and Miss Bertha, as hostesses.

They decorated a table prettily with goldenrod and chrysanthemums and seated at it Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Briney, Wallace, Elaine and Bobby of San Pedro; Mrs. R. B. Briney of San Pedro, who brought a birthday cake; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johannessen and Carl and Alice Marie of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briney, Miss Hazel Briney and Mrs. Lena Thomas of Torrance, and Miss Olive Diffenderfer of Los Angeles.

Employing the Corrigan theme, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Gammell of 425 South Sycamore street recently entertained a group of friends at their home.

Playing the game backwards, the guests enjoyed an evening of Chinese checkers, with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tallman, Dr. A. P. Koontz and Mrs. J. M. Pederson winning awards.

Later the refreshment course was served in the same theme, and those attending were Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tallman, and the hosts.

Mrs. Gammell was again hostess Friday afternoon, employing the same theme as in the previous affair, when she received her guests via the back door of her home, and employed the same game during the afternoon. Mrs. Marshall Secrest and Miss Gladys Thomas won prizes.

Circle six will meet with Mrs. Duane Smith on La Colina drive, Tustin, and number seven will meet with Mrs. R. R. Lutes, 812 South Garnsey street. Circle eight convened at the George Angne home, 701 History street, and Circle nine with Mrs. Delmer French, 519 East Walnut street.

Circle ten will meet with Mrs. Harold Dacewell, Mrs. Curtis Burrow, Mrs. Arthur Blanding, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Frank Lindgren, Mrs. Burton Rowley, Mrs. Hugh Osborne, and the Misses Edna Gammell, Gladys and Ruby Weber and Miss Gladys Thomas.

Sunday evening the Gammells received Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodsey, Mr. and Mrs. George Lackaye of Escondido and Mr. and Mrs. Barker Woodward of Ocean-side for an informal evening following church services.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Improved Order of Red Men and Ladies' auxiliary will hold their annual picnic in Irvine park Sunday.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Home and Garden Section of Ebell is scheduled to meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Robinson, 2103 North Flower street, with Mrs. Claire Siemonsma and Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus as hostesses with her.

**IS LUNCHEON  
HOSTESS**

Miss Mildred Schmetgen was hostess at the Girls' Lutheran club at luncheon at Daniger's the end of last week, and arranged a smart yellow-decked table for the members.

In the party were the Misses Carole Wacker, Katherine Fletcher, Ida Kogler, Evelyn Kogler, Frances Hilleman, Hertha Ehlen, Anna Weibel, Adeline Loepert, Margaret Hosteller, Angeline Magnusen, Serena Lehman, Nora Wunderlich, Lorrene Krahne and Anna Tieman.

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**CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 2 P. M. WEDNESDAY**

**STATE** FAMILY THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Carole LOMBARD PRESTON FOSTER LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST

Along with

SMITH BALLEW in "Panamint's Bad Man"

Wednesday and Thursday RETURNED

BY REQUEST!

Robert TAYLOR MAURICE O'SULLIVAN THE CROWD ROARS

Jane Withers in "KEEP SMILING"

Wednesday and Thursday

GENERAL AID

General aid of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the fellowship room of the church. Plans will be made for the Federated aid meeting to be held here Oct. 26 and all members are urged to be present. Mona Summers Smith will give a reading and there will be special music.

**VISITS ENJOYED  
BY DR. TREMAIN**

Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain had as house guest from Thursday to Sunday Mrs. David Davies of Hollywood, and both attended the Ebell benefit party Saturday.

Upon her guest's departure, Dr. Tremain took her mother, Mrs. T. Vance, with her to visit an uncle in Ontario all day Sunday. On Monday she was joined at Laguna Beach by Mrs. William Hodges of Berkeley, who will spend several days with her.

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**V. F. W. FOLK  
ENJOY OLD-TIME  
DANCE**

Best attended and most enjoyable party in months for members of Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary was the pot-luck supper and old-time dance of Saturday night held at K. P. hall, with 150 people present.

An amusing interlude was a Dutch auction conducted by Judge Kenneth Morrison, after which dancing to the music of Earl Lentz and his Old-Time Band was enjoyed.

Hard-time costumes added to the evening's revelry. Committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Bert Huime, Mrs. Agnes Hopkins, Mrs. Forrest Smith, and Mrs. Harry Edwards.

We realize that the reason we hold these regards for a person is due to the fact that said person possesses beautiful qualities that we find lacking in ourselves.

Believe it or not, girls, mere man had placed you upon a pedestal of worship and when his idol



Scene from "Peter Pan," first Children's Theater play to be sponsored at Anaheim High school auditorium Nov. 9 by the Fourth District P.T.A.

## Children's Theater to Present Three Plays in County

Unique in the history of Orange county will be a trio of children's plays to be presented this fall and winter by the celebrated Clare Tree Major Children's theater, under the auspices of the Fourth District Parent-Teacher association. First presentation will be that of "Peter Pan" Nov. 9 at Anaheim High school auditorium. The other

## League Sale Opens Tomorrow

Outstanding at yesterday's regular meeting of the Assistance League was collection of articles for the group's annual rummage sale, to open a two-day session tomorrow at 418 West Fourth street.

A surprising number of articles in excellent condition piled up in the truck operated by Edward M. Hall and Lyman Farwell. Not only are there beautiful evening gowns, shoes, men's suits, children's apparel, hats, smart street attire and odds and ends of jewelry, but many articles of furniture, pictures, chairs, curtains, lampshades and other things have been contributed. Mrs. Edward Hall is general chairman of the event, proceeds of which go to the League's charity fund, and will be happy to be called at 3189 if there are any more donations. The truck will pick them up. Mrs. A. L. Melenthal and her committee were at work today marking.

Yesterday's session was held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Barr. Her co-hostess in serving luncheon was Mrs. Franklin G. West and the two centered their tables with lovely rosebuds. Of interest during the day was presentation to each member of a dainty yearbook, printed and given by A. G. Flagg.

The League will have its next fortnightly luncheon meeting Nov. 7 at the El Toro ranch home of Miss Louise Moulton, with Mrs. E. D. White as co-hostess.

On the other side of the beautiful hillside are the general offices, the publicity department under the expert management of Miss Dorothy Major, her daughter, and the costume department. Several hundred yards further on is the scenic shop, where settings and properties are built and stored.

A visit to the costume department and scenery shop would delight the boys and girls who form Children's Theater audiences. In the former on long wall racks, hangs every conceivable kind of costume, from Heidi's simple peasant dress to the flounced and be-ruffled frocks of "Little Women."

Chappaqua is the hilltop estate of Clare Tree Major, founder and director. It is both a home and business headquarters. In a specially built room, low-ceilinged and wood-paneled, with an ingenue built-in desk across one entire wall are planned and written all the Children's Theater plays.

When a Clare Tree Major Children's Theater company comes into a city, gives a performance, and drives off again in its own bus, with a brightly-decorated truck full of scenery and costumes following, it suggests the strolling players of olden times, yet it is, in reality, a huge and carefully executed enterprise.

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## SNOW IS DUE AFTER SUMMER REVISITS EAST

CHICAGO. (AP)—Middle westerners and easterners luxuriated in summer temperatures again today while residents of the plains and mountains 'o the west shivered.

The weather bureau advised summer's passing was at hand in the north central states, however, and that rains would fall in the southern sector and snow flurries would reach northern Michigan tomorrow.

Some 30 inches of snow has fallen in sections of Montana and temperatures continued unreasonably low. Helena had seven inches Sunday and three more yesterday. Yellowstone National park had six inches and Lander, Wyo., four inches. Snow at Wiliston, N. D., measured four inches.

In the Rocky mountain territory temperatures were below normal and freezing was reported.

Rain was forecast for tonight in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and eastern Iowa and more tomorrow in Indiana and Michigan.

Cities reporting broken records for heat so late in the year yesterday included Grand Rapids, Mich., 84; Indianapolis, 84; Boston, 86; Portland, Me., 82; Detroit, 84; Springfield, Ill., 84; St. Louis, 86; Albany, N. Y., 82; Terre Haute, Ind., 86.

Previous records were equaled at Evansville, Ind., with 86; Toledo, Ohio, 84, and Columbus, Ohio, 82, and New York City's 87 was the warmest for Oct. 17 in 30 years.

## P. E. BLAMED FOR FLOODED FARM LANDS

Damages of \$2709 were demanded today from the Pacific Electric Railway company as the result of flooding of land adjoining its Santa Ana-Los Angeles line last March.

Plaintiffs in a superior court suit against the railroad were A. L. and Anna Woltfer, owners of land west of Santa Ana. They claimed the Pacific Electric constructed a 200-foot trestle over a wash and raised its roadbed above ground level. When the floods of last March arrived, they alleged, the roadbed acted as a dam and the weed-covered trestle backed up water three feet deep over the land.

They demand damages for 1900 chickens, destruction of \$250 worth of feed and buildings and pens. Their attorney is L. A. West of Santa Ana.

## L. A. FIRE CHIEF MAKES CHARGE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—One of the hottest charges of the city's political "clean up" campaign was hurled today at former Mayor Frank L. Shaw's administration by Fire Chief Ralph J. Scott. Scott announced he was revoking the transfer of five assistant chiefs and 12 battalion chiefs, which he said was made by order of the mayor's office last January, "apparently to try to induce the men to retire and create more jobs."

The chief lauded the men for "standing pat" by not applying for retirement, but asserted "the whole thing resulted in demoralizing the entire department for a while."

Major Fletcher Bowron, on another front, went ahead today with plans for an audit of all city departments—"to determine whether there has been any 'monkey business,' and, if so, where and why."

## Principal Cleared After Punishing Two L. A. Youths

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Wesley O. Smith, junior high school vice principal, was cleared today of assertions of battery and unjustified punishment made by Mrs. T. E. Tolbert, who accused the official of whipping her son, Jack, 15, and Clarence Gleason, 17.

After Smith admitted he gave each boy a lash with a leather razor strap for misconduct, Deputy City Atty. Donald M. Redine refused to issue a complaint.

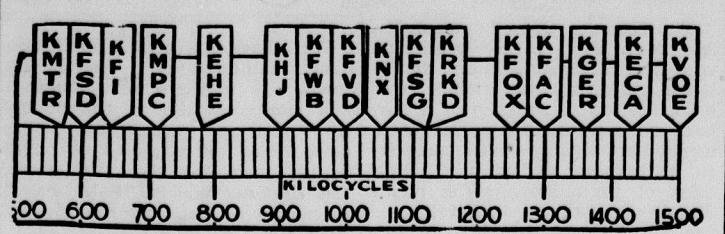
## Youth Slain in Nevada Identified

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The body of a young man found shot to death Oct. 5 in the Charleston mountains near Las Vegas, Nev., was identified today as Julius Helm, 22, who had gone to Nevada to investigate a gold mine.

Helm's body, enclosed in a sleeping bag, was found on a camp table. Sheriff M. E. Ward of Clark county said he had been shot through the head, apparently as he slept. Identification was made here by his sister, Louise Helm, an employee of the Newton street police station, from pictures in a police circular.

A heavy iron has little, if any, advantage over a lightweight one, since pressing is done mostly through the evaporation of moisture and the movement of the iron.

## RADIO LOG



This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes.

### tonight •

**5 P. M.**

KFWB, Gold Star Rangers

KMPC, News

KEHE, Lucky Star

KFWB, Top Tunes

KFWB, Big Grant

KECA, Silhouettes in Blue

KVOC, Symphony

KFI, Clowns

KMPC, Musical Portraits

KFI, Virginia Florist

KFWB, Sweethearts

KMPC, Little Melody

KNX, D. Audrain's orch.

KFWB, News

KFOW, Tune Guessing

KVOC, Orphan Annie

**6 P. M.**

KECA, Now and Then

KFI, Public Neighbor

KEHE, S. Hamblin

KFOW, News

KNX, We the People

KVOC, Gail Armstrong

KFWB, News

KFOW, Concert Drums

KMPC, News

KVOC, News Dramas

KFOW, Sports

KFI, Diary of Wm. Wynn

KFWB, Song Shoppers

KFOW, Band

KEHE, Strollin' Ton

KFOW, String Time

KNX, Maxine Sullivan

KECA, Harry Owen's or.

KFOW, Mutiny on Seas

**7 P. M.**

KFI, Bob Hope

KEHE, Clifford Clinton

KFOW, Amherst Mo This

KNX, Dr. Christian

KFOW, Small Town Hotel

KVOC, Diary of Wm. Wynn

KFWB, Song Shoppers

KFOW, Sports

KFOW, Mutiny on Seas

**8 P. M.**

KFOW, Lang Thompson

KFPI, Amos 'n Andy

KFHE, Spoken Review

KFOW, Don Dorsey

KFOW, Rangers Show

KFOW, Hawaii Rhythms

KECA, Enna Jetick

KMPC, Gordon Chorus

KVOC, "Don't Believe It"

KFPI, Vocal Varieties

KFOW, G. C. Moore

KNX, Farmer's Market

KPDX, Rhythmic Age

KECA, Man Bites Dog

KFPI, "Johnny Presents"

KEHE, Jimmy Walsh

KMPC, Mary's Melody

KFOW, Cal's Pension

KNX, Big Town

KPDX, Gay 90's

KECA, Nick Harris

KFOW, Phoenix Sons

**9 P. M.**

KFPI, Morning Tonight

KEHE, Kenny Baker

KNX, Al Jolson

KECA, Assura the Arab

KFOW, Warner Bros. Or.

KVOC, News

KFOW, News

KFOW, Sonatas

KFOW, Derby

KFPI, University Expr.

**10 P. M.**

KFOW, Giannini's or.

KFOW, News

KMPC, Mary's Melodies

KECA, Philharmonia

KFWB, Telephone Hour

KVOC, Marjorie House

**11 P. M.**

KFPI, Ho-Hum

KFPI, Talk

KNX, Town Tonight

KVOE, G. Williams

**10:30**

KVOC, Sterling Young

KFOW, Bud Taylor

KFPI, Shop Fields

KVOC, Betty & Moffett

KFOW, Ted Williams

**11:45**

KFWB, Whiteman & Ebner

KFPI, Class Actors

KMPC, Rhythmic Roundup

KNX, Kenny Baker

**12 A. M.**

KFPI, Dr. D. C. Martyn

KFPI, Rev. D. Milligan

KFOW, Road of Life

KVOC, Voice of Experience

KNX, Yours Sincerely

KECA, Bob & Laney

**1 A. M.**

KFOW, Warren Wilson

KFOW, Dangerous Roads

KNX, Ben

KECA, Reserve

KFHE, Rhythms Rhumba

KMPC, Dance Feet

KFOW, Full of Fun

**11:30**

KFPI, Dr. Fletcher Wiley

KFPI, Dr. D. C. Martyn

KFHE, Dance Concert

KFPI, Betty & Bob

KFOW, Good Health Talk

KNX, Big Sister

KVOC, Stars Over Hollywood

KFPI, Dr. Reynolds

**11:45**

KFWR, Morn'g Jamboree

KFPI, Arnold Grimm

KFHE, Song Shop

KFPI, Let's Talk It Over

KVOC, Singing Strings

**12:15**

KFPI, Dr. Fletcher Wiley

KFPI, Easy Acet.

KFPI, Rev. D. Milligan

KFHE, Star Songs

KFPI, Poppy Young

## SECTION TWO

Special Features  
Comics, Classified, Editorial

VOL. 4, NO. 146

### Audience Acclaims Pinza

By DONALD BUTTON  
An Ezio Pinza who sang to, not for, his audience took musical Orange county by emotional storm last night in the opening event of the Orange County Concert course at Santa Ana High school auditorium.

Holding his audience from the first sonorous notes of Mozart's "Qui Siedne Non S'acende" to the final of the Verdi aria "Il Lacerato Spirto" the world-famed baritone was greeted at the conclusion of every number and encore with the thunderous applause of an enthusiastic audience.

Effortless, daring, technically flawless, Pinza gave us Mozart, Handel, Beethoven, Monteverde, Scarlatti, and Verdi and conquered in what should be regarded as "the" musical conquest of Orange county.

No other, certainly none so famous, singer has ever walked straight into the hearts of Orange county to win the approval last night's audience indicated with its plaudits. Perhaps none other had ever tried singing as honest, as restrained, as sincere as that which is Pinza's.

He achieved a real triumph in his interpretation of the Robert MacGimsey spiritual "Trouble," free from the affectations characteristic of most "spiritualists."

A lyricism, never dormant, broke into song open in the lovely "Ficocca la Neve" by Cimarosa.

Pinza without a peer! Last night's concert, unassuming as it was, conclusively proved it!

The orchestral quality of Fritz Kitzinger's piano was a setting worthy of the jewel "our" Pinza concert proved to be!

### HAIGHT HELD OUT OF RACE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Raymond Haight, Progressive candidate for governor, has decided to abandon his campaign because of lack of funds, the Los Angeles Examiner said today.

Haight, the paper said, will release his followers from their promises to vote for him, in a radio address (CBS at 7:45 o'clock) tonight.

"I have had offers of financial support," the candidate was quoted as saying, "but it meant making definite commitments, and I've always said that unless I could be governor free of obligations I did not want the job."

The paper said it was "authoritatively learned" from another source that Haight would not throw his support either to Frank F. Merriam, Republican incumbent, or Culbert L. Olson, Democratic nominee.

#### 120 KIN AT FUNERAL

LONG BEACH. (AP)—One hundred twenty relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna May Weber, 63, whose death was the first in her family for 37 years.

#### ONTARIO MAN WINS

KANSAS CITY. (AP)—Leslie H. Standley of Ontario, Calif., today held first prize of \$250 in the National Future Farmers of America public speaking contest.

### HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

**HISTORIC MUNICH PARLEY!** A new record motion picture of conference that averted war and brought peace to Europe—Hitler, Mussolini, Daladier and Chamberlain meet and sign the 4-power agreement settling the Czech crisis.

**Berlin**—The conference over, Reichsmarschall Hitler returns to Germany in triumph and gets a tremendous ovation. As peace maker is wildly received by huge throngs in action in preventing the general war.

**Paris**—The French, mobilizing and assigned to a war, welcome President Roosevelt as a messenger of peace who brings new life.

**London**—Smiling and waving his peace pact with Hitler, Prime Minister Churchill comes home and is honored by his king.

**Sudetenland**—Then, the peaceful occupation of the ceded areas—Hitler and Germany march in amid great rejoicing.

**JAPANESE DRIVE UP THE YANGTZE TOWARD HANOW**

Unrest seems taken during the outcome of Wu Shih bringing a grim phase of the war to the screen—Realism and horror of death!

**New York Yankees Win World Series in 4 Games!**—Record-breaking baseball classic ends with complete triumph for Joe McCarthy's wonder team over Gabby Hartnett's Chicago Cubs.

**FOOTBALL FANS SEE THRILLING ACTION ON GRIDIRON**

Atlanta, N. C.—Duke losses out to Georgia Tech in a 14-6 battle.

Philadelphia—50,000 see Penn troupe Yale 21-0 score.

West Point—Columbia beats Army, 20-18. Last game drives.

Cambridge—Cornell's long runs subdue Harvard eleven by 20-0.

Pittsburgh—Pitt Panthers

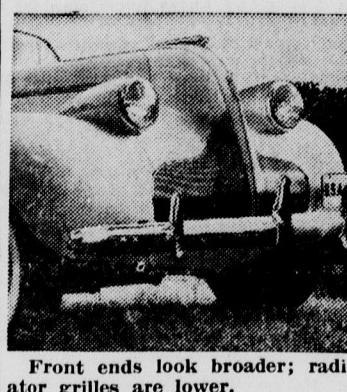
defeat Duquesne in 27-0.

**PACIFIC COAST EDITION**

Southern California tops Ohio State before 63,000 grid fans.

California U. and C. L. A. elevate stage battle at Berkeley (spec.).

### New Devices Make 1939 Cars Easier and Safer to Operate



Gear shift on steering column; same arc as wheel.

The 1939 automobile will make its debut soon at the auto shows—New York's opens Nov. 11. Here is a preview.

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT. (AP)—You may have heard that because the motor-car industry did not profit greatly during the 1938 season, new model changes would be relatively few this fall. You were misinformed.

The 1939 model motorcar now making its appearance has just about everything the most exacting motorist could expect.

One of the outstanding mechanical advances incorporated in many new cars is the removal of the gear shift lever from the center of the front floor board to the steering wheel column. This makes for comfort in driving and, added to the trend toward wider bodies, means much in increased roominess. On some models the elimination of running boards is optional.

Coil springs are coming in for greater adaptation. Concealed door hinges are favored by many more producers.

The "bigger-and-better" motif seems to have been the objective throughout.

There will be some really "new" models in the season's introductions. Three or four producers are bringing out what they call "economy sixes," to bid for business in the lower price field. Ford has completed a new deluxe model that will compete in a price class

There are gadgets galore. There is an illuminated turn indicator, operated from a small lever below the steering wheel; there is a series of colored lights to warn the driver of his speed of operation, controlled by the speedometer; there is greater use of plastics, some makers trying them on radiator grilles and molding as well as on steering wheels and instrument panel buttons.

#### CHASSES STILL LOWER

With the tendency always toward lowered chassis, the manufacturers have had to deal again with the problem of eliminating the hump between clutch and differential. To do this some makers have tilted the power plant at an angle that requires a "double-jointed" assembly in the transmission of power to the rear wheels.

At the same time the complicated clutch assembly has been simplified, with about a third as optional.

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slightly higher than the standard.

Thus greater competitive activity throughout the industry is indicated for the coming season.

Leaders of Orange county's 4-H clubs today were completing plans for the annual achievement program to be held at the Orange Intermediate school Saturday evening.

More than 200 4-H boys and girls throughout the county will be awarded achievement pins for their successful completion of the year's projects. The pins will be presented by Frank Was of Santa Ana, representing the California Bankers association.

The Costa Mesa Aggies club, under the leadership of Ira Hartshorn, will present a demonstration team which will portray some of the values of 4-H club work.

Prof. Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester of the University of California, will be present to award charters and seals to clubs which have made high scores during the year. Professor Metcalf is well known to club members throughout the state.

Leonard Halderman and C. J. Marks, president and executive of the Orange County Farm Bureau, will take part in the program by presenting certificates of merit to outstanding club members and leaders.

Matilda McQuaid's application for erection of a duplex on Grand street between Washington and Nineteenth was referred to the planning commission, which recommended that the property be posted and date set for public hearing, which will be Nov. 7.

Insurance on the city's fleet of automobiles was awarded to the General Insurance company, represented by E. M. Sundquist, after total of four bids were received. Sundquist's bid of \$2395 was the lowest.

A petition bearing nine signatures and asking that street light be installed along Franklin street was referred to the street commissioner and city engineer with power to act.

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... I cannot work in public office with N. E. West or with Floyd Howard or Maxwell Burke. They have a different idea of public responsibility than I have. I have no personal animus toward Jess Elliott. I think he is in bad company. ...

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## HOOVER SAYS PRESIDENT HAS POWER LUST

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Herbert Hoover appealed today for the "emancipation" of congress from the "personal domination" of President Roosevelt, whom he accused of "steadily driving for more and more power over the daily lives of the people."

The former president, recommending trial of a "stop, look and listen" policy for the next two years, urged American voters to elect "independent-minded men" to congress to halt experiments "with the American way of life" by the New Deal and "its yes-yes men" which he said had been carried on "at dreadful cost in human misery and despair."

Delivering his only eastern speech of the congressional campaign before cheering, applauding audience of 3,500 here last night, Hoover charged that among "sinister aggressions of personal power in this republic" was an attempt by the President "to control elections."

The Republican chieftain accused Mr. Roosevelt of massing a "praetorian army of political appointees to purge those men of his own party who have shown sparks of manhood, of independence, and obedience to their oaths."

This, he said, "goes to the very core of the right of the people to choose their own representatives. It goes to the whole question of the independence of the ballot itself. It goes to the foundation of personal power in this republic."

Warning that "subservience in legislative halls is the spot where liberty and political morals commit suicide," Hoover asserted that "if freedom is to reign on this continent the American people have to attend to it themselves."

"Never before in all American history has there been a greater need for the people to protect themselves," he said.

"And it is in the power of the people to do it now. They alone can make congress the sword and buckler of their liberties."

The former president, who will stay in Connecticut until tomorrow morning for a round of conferences with Republican leaders, announced he would discuss the "economic consequences" of the New Deal in his third and final campaign speech at Spokane, Wash., on Nov. 5, three days before the election.

## PENSIONER FOUND DEAD

Apparently stricken with a heart attack between 6 and 8 a.m. today, George K. Conrad, 67-year-old old-age pensioner, was found dead in his one-room garage dwelling on Harbor boulevard, near Fifth street.

Eddie Underwood, a neighbor, said Conrad had been suffering from heart trouble, but said he saw him alive at 6 o'clock this morning. Mrs. F. P. Oyara, route 3, Santa Ana, found the elderly man dead about 8 a.m.

Deputy Coroner J. B. Castex said death was due to a heart attack, and ordered the body removed to the Winbigler mortuary. There will be no inquest.

## New Classes Added To Adult School

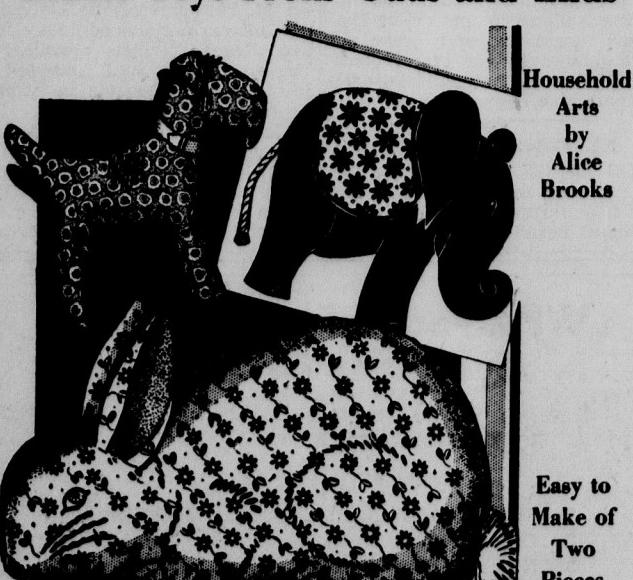
Another class was added to the growing curriculum of the Santa Ana adult education department today.

Mrs. Golden Weston, director of adult education, announced the opening of a class in dramatics at the Lathrop school tomorrow. Instructor will be Julia C. Layman, who holds a master's degree from the University of Southern California.

The major emphasis will be upon the production of plays and skits so that every member of the class may have an opportunity to participate.

In a Y. W. C. A. study of the wages of 680 working girls, only 15 were free to spend their money as they chose. The rest contributed to the support of their families. The average weekly wage was \$18.46.

## Cuddle Toys From 'Odds and Ends'



PATTERN 6209

"Steal a march" on Santa this Christmas. Be prepared with these soft cuddly animals—one a pillow—two toys that are so sure to please a tiny tot. Each toy is in two simple pieces—not counting the ears and the elephant's blankets. There's no trick to the stitching and stuffing and they cost next to nothing for you just use up your left-over scraps! Pattern 6209 contains a transfer pattern for the animals; directions for making them and materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## Back by Request



Paul Muni, distinguished film star, appearing here in the title role of "The Life of Emile Zola," returning to Walker's theater tomorrow and Thursday by request.

## Maurice Costello, Headliner On Stage 30 Years Ago, Gets First Featured Talkie Role

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — Sixty-one-year-old Maurice Costello, a headlining stage name 30 years ago, went to work today—playing his first featured role in a talking picture.

"I'm trying to get in the back door," Costello said. "I simply had to have a job, and told my friends so. I don't want to be dependent on others."

"A couple of years ago they used a flash of me in 'Hollywood Boulevard.' Just wanted the name of my name. A week or two ago I got a Guild card (Screen Actors Guild) and was listed at Central Casting. (All movie extras are hired through Central.)

"Whether I get anywhere or not, this is better than sitting around my room all day."

Costello's first call after he was listed was for a little part in a one-reeler, "Nuts and Bolts." Director W. S. Van Dyke saw him

and his sister, Helene, who is ill.

As a once wealthy Southern aristocrat who sees his home being auctioned in "Stand Up and Fight," Costello's part is that of a man who has lost his friends.

"Don't let that happen to you in real life," he said, talking with no one in particular. "Hang onto your money. And your friends."

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# CRITICS RANK PITTSBURGH AS NO. 1 TEAM

**SPORTS**  
Copy  
Wrighted

ODDS  
and  
ENDS



By  
PAUL  
WRIGHT

COOK ASSISTS OLIVER IN  
REGGON-STANFORD GAME

As you probably already know, G. A. (Tex) Oliver, the former Santa Ana coaching wizard, directs his University of Oregon eleven from the press box during all the big games. A special phone is connected with the players' bench, and "Tex" sends down his orders to Bill Cole, who makes the substitutions.

When Bill Cook of our Dons went north to see Stanford's wild 27-16 victory over Oregon at Palo Alto Saturday, he sat in the press box with Oliver. "Tex" joined his team at half-time, however, and spent the rest of the game on the bench. Cook was left in charge of the phone.

Cook, who made the hurried trip to Palo Alto after his Dons had beaten Citrus 25-0 at Glendale, was very much impressed by the Oregon club's running attack, featuring brilliant blocking. . . . He thought Oregon, even in defeat, looked as good as the Alabama eleven that outclassed U. S. C. early in the season.

**FERNIE BACA RETURNS  
READY TO FIGHT HERE**

Fernie Baca, one of the most popular fighters ever to perform at the Orange County Athletic club, is back in town.

Fernie and his brother, Sal Baca, rushed to El Paso, Texas, two months ago to the bedside of their mother, who was critically ill. She is greatly improved now.

Promoter M. J. (Bud) Levin and Matchmaker Frankie Lockhart drove through to Texas to bring back Fernie, who is scheduled to fight here next Monday night—probably against Steve Starrock of Los Angeles.

Fernie will weigh in around 135, Starock at 138. . . . Sal Baca, who is nursing an injured right hand, will be unable to fight here for a few weeks.

**REACHING DEEP DOWN  
INTO SPORTS BARREL**

Mac Beall, University of Idaho's ace halfback, who played lots of football for Santa Ana Jaysee's '36 and '37 champion, will be seen in action when Coach Ted Bank's Vandals battle U. C. L. A. in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Although Idaho is known as the Pacific Coast conference's "half brother" because it is not included in the round-robin schedule, the undefeated Vandals are a full-fledged member of the Pacific Coast conference and are eligible for Rose Bowl consideration. . . . Coach Bank regards the U. C. L. A. game as his biggest hurdle of the season.

The University of Arkansas has linemen weighing 250 pounds each and ends some six feet six inches tall. . . . The Razorbacks' beefy Santa Clarans in one of trust will meet Buck Shaw's the Pacific coast's main attractions in San Francisco Saturday.

## BOWLING SCORES

**HANDICAP LEAGUE STANDINGS**

TEAM	W.	L.
Lamb's Service (Garden Grove)	15	1
Murphy's	14	2
Veterans of Foreign Wars	10	6
Ponies	10	6
Marion Dodder's	6	10
Pat's Plumbers Co.	9	11
V. B. Anderson	3	13
Laden's Frosh Shop	3	13

**LADEN FROSH SHOP**

(Handicap)	729	691	627	2031
Z. Oakley	140	129	93	362
J. Maddens	159	92	127	378
H. Goldsmith	111	130	132	373
M. Brun	138	85	85	324
A. Lombard	135	124	108	333
Totals	705	689	694	2088

**VETERANS FOREIGN WARS**

(Handicap)	729	691	627	2031
G. Hendrickson	123	165	145	432
C. Stillings	130	146	110	316
L. Sitten	169	165	147	481
B. Clayton	198	155	145	494
F. Waterman	222	174	157	533
Totals	785	848	694	2327

**PONIES**

(Handicap)	729	691	627	2031
L. Goodrich	134	145	143	413
H. H. Miller	132	131	134	393
Absentee	165	129	171	465
B. Miller	149	130	111	390
Totals	688	639	658	1995

## WRESTLING

WILMINGTON, Del.—Emil Dusek, 220, Omaha, Neb., defeated Hank Barber, 218, Cambridge, Mass., two out of three falls.

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as Well as  
for Himself**

This Independent Hancock Dealer's money is spent here. . . . It helps you make this community prosperous. Get acquainted!

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SHEARER  
of  
LLOYD SHEARER SERVICE  
N. W. CORNER 5th & FRENCH

## Dons May Employ Valentine at Halfback

### POMONA GUNS FOR UPSET HERE FRIDAY

In an effort to strengthen his backfield, Coach Bill Cook indicated today he would shift Len Valentine from end to halfback to alternate with "Chuck" Stafford. Valentine may be seen in the new role when Santa Ana Jaysee's Dons engage Pomona in their second Eastern conference game here Friday night.

Now that Co-Capt. Johnny Joseph has returned to the end position where he gained all-conference recognition last fall, the Dons believe they can use Valentine to more advantage at halfback.

Coaches Cook and John Ward face the task of firing up their squad for Pomona, which will come here smarting under successive defeats by Fullerton (19-13) and San Bernardino (6-0), and will be in a position to spring an upset. Pomona has one of the fastest backfields in the Eastern conference.

Vic Lindskog showed up well at halfback against Citrus, and will be given a thorough trial this week. Warren (Whitey) Mann and Lawson Taylor also are showing improvement.

Co-Capt. Larry Timken, full-back, and Earl Horton, scrappy running guard, are nursing minor injuries but should be ready for the Pomona fray. Quarterback Lynn Arnett, on account of weak ankles, is still a doubtful starter, although Don Borden and Larry Monroe will be ready to carry the burden against the Cossacks. Sam Henderson also is showing improvement in the backfield.

**SAIN T SOPHS BATTLE  
RIVERSIDE THURSDAY**

Coach Reece (Pinky) Greene was rounding his Santa Ana High school sophomore football team into shape today, preparatory to meeting the Riverside sophomores in the opening Citrus Belt league season here Thursday afternoon on Clayton field.

The Saint mentor has been working with about four different teams, and has been experimenting with various combinations.

Thus far the team lines up as follows: Wallace Amling and Albert Hutter, ends; Don Lieberman and Vergil Crenshaw, tackles; Joseph Murphy and Paul Higashi, guards; and Cecil Herren, center.

The backfield probably will be composed of Richard Roehm, quarterback; Ray Shoemaker and Bill Gulley, halfbacks, and Alan Hadel, fullback.

**Film Star Golfer  
Plays 156 Holes**

CORONA. (AP)—Add marathon golfers:

Film Actress Lona Andre, 21, claimed a woman's record today after she toured 156 holes on the Lake Norconian hotel course in 11 hours, 55 minutes and 875 strokes.

Miss Andre started out at 5:30 a. m. and finished at 5:25 p. m., after changing shoes three times and walking, observers figured, 62,254 yards. Her best 18-hole score was 91, her worst 115.

**REACHING DEEP DOWN  
INTO SPORTS BARREL**

Mac Beall, University of Idaho's ace halfback, who played lots of football for Santa Ana Jaysee's '36 and '37 champion, will be seen in action when Coach Ted Bank's Vandals battle U. C. L. A. in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Although Idaho is known as the Pacific Coast conference's "half brother" because it is not included in the round-robin schedule, the undefeated Vandals are a full-fledged member of the Pacific Coast conference and are eligible for Rose Bowl consideration. . . . Coach Bank regards the U. C. L. A. game as his biggest hurdle of the season.

The University of Arkansas has linemen weighing 250 pounds each and ends some six feet six inches tall. . . . The Razorbacks' beefy Santa Clarans in one of trust will meet Buck Shaw's the Pacific coast's main attractions in San Francisco Saturday.

## You Bet It's Cricket-In Football— To Spy On Your Future Enemies

By DILLON GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer

Gridiron fans seldom hear of football scouts, but these legitimate spies are just as valuable to a winning team as that big, bruising tackle, or that halfback with the slippery hips.

Football scouts are the only spies who have any social standing. They are wired, dined and given choice seats by their rivals.

It's quite cricket—in football—to spy on your neighbor. The scouts, generally assistant coaches, are scattered about almost all of our stadia these fall Saturday afternoons.

The scouts prefer press box locations, but some like to sit behind the goal posts to watch blocking assignments, the opening and closing of holes.

**EVERYBODY HAS 'EM**

Every team has one or more scouts. Some teams scout their opponents once or twice. Where the rivalry is intense, scouts spy more often. Army scouts Navy in every game, and vice versa. Army has had as many as six scouts scouting a Navy-Notre Dame contest, with three watching each team.

Some head coaches want detailed reports. Others are content with salient facts from their scouts. "The thing we are primarily interested in is the personnel of the other team in relation to our own personnel," one coach said. Scouts' reports cover the condition of the field, wind, temperature, etc.

Covering personnel, the scouts watch for any tell-tale traits. For example, does a lineman charge and then float, or does he charge all the way through? Can one of our ends handle the opposing tackle, or should we have the halfback help the end block him?

**STIGNAL STEALERS**

Of course, the human equation enters in, and a lineman may be an entirely different man from one game to the next. Scouts watch backs to see whether the passer or punter spins on his hands or has any other mannerisms to show when he is going to throw or kick and when he is going to run. Sometimes ends are ordered to run in one game and to crash in the next, so reports brought home by the scouts cannot be 100 per cent accurate.

Next to personnel, formations and plays are charted by the scouts. The scout and the coaching staff try to anticipate all the plays that may be run off a certain formation, as well as those that are actually used in a particular game.

A scout may report to his coach: "When I saw them, they didn't lateral off this play, but they can, so we should watch for it and provide for it."

These reports are supplemented, where possible, by movies of the previous year's game between the home club and its opponent. Each school is allowed to take movies of each game in which it plays. Scouting a forthcoming rival by camera is not ethical and is not done.

**SCOUTING OWN TEAMS**

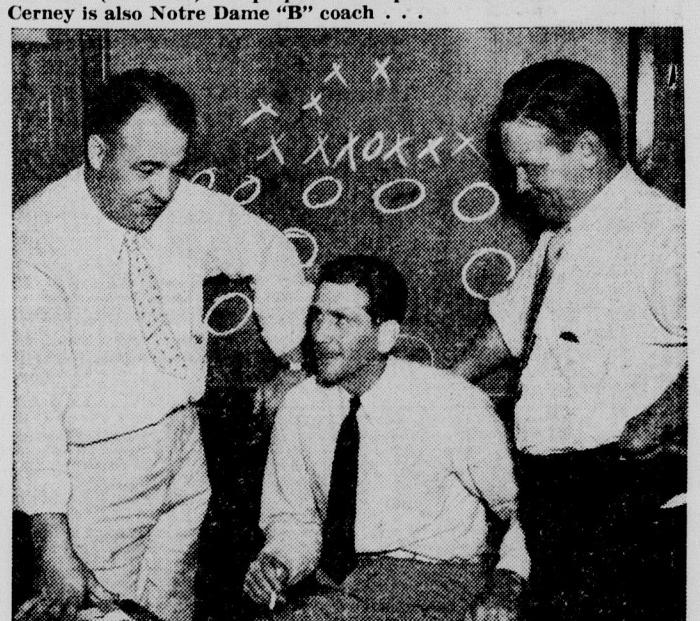
Coaches watch closely movies of their team's most recent game to "scout" their own team—to see where their players were tipping, committing themselves, to confirm or cancel impressions received at the game.



NOTRE DAME Chief Scout Bill Cerney (foreground) watches a future gridiron opponent from the press box . . .



LATER (at home) he prepares a report while his son looks on. Cerney is also Notre Dame "B" coach . . .



THEN CERNEY (right) delivers his report to Head Coach Elmer Layden (center), while Line Coach Joe Boland listens.

After a scout has made all his notes in his notebook during a game, he returns home and prepares a concise report for his head coach. The coach goes over this report and decides how his attack should function best against this particular team.

Then the team gets a blackboard

drill on opponents' plays and the way to stop 'em, or how to go through the enemy defense. The team is coached on the field, too. Sometimes the scout takes charge of a scrub team, teaches it the rival's plays, and then scrimmages it with the varsity to give the first team actual experience in what to expect.

After a scout has made all his notes in his notebook during a game, he returns home and prepares a concise report for his head coach. The coach goes over this report and decides how his attack should function best against this particular team.

Both he and his brother saw the battle, "Uncle" Mark says. "We were 43 years old then," he adds.

**SAYS HE WAS 43  
During Civil War**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—"Uncle" Mark Trash, venerable negro who lives in a two-room log cabin in Chickamauga Park and says he is 117 years old, is looking forward to a reunion with his twin brother.

The brother has been for many years a Baptist missionary in Africa and now "Uncle" Mark has a letter saying he is returning soon to Chattanooga for the anniversary of the Civil war battle fought here.

Both he and his brother saw the battle, "Uncle" Mark says. "We were 43 years old then," he adds.

**"Red" Dawson's Question Box.**

QUESTION: What are the advantages of the double wingback formation with the tailback up close?

ANSWER: Here's a diagram:

## O'SHANNON'S JAW BROKEN BY LEONARD

By KENNETH ADAMS

Two rounds of the most brutal fighting ever seen in the Orange County Athletic club arena last night ended with curses of fans ringing in the ears of one Jackie Leonard from Wilmington, whose tactics are as dirty as those of a professional wrestler.

Leonard was rematched with "Red" O'Shannon, the stout-hearted Irish-Mexican from Los Angeles, and the fight was halted when O'Shannon suffered a broken jaw.

The blow that broke his jaw came just as the bell ended the second stanza. O'Shannon had won the first fight between the pair, mostly because of the illegal blows struck by Leonard.

The two rounds furnished a thrilling climax for an evening of well-matched bouts. In the first frame, "Red" absorbed terrible punishment from the hard-hitting Leonard, who kept him backed against the ropes or in a corner while he sank lefts and rights in Red's body. But just as the bell ended the first round, O'Shannon cut loose with an uppercut that knocked Leonard down, and out. The bell saved Leonard.

Another uppercut floored Leonard in the first seconds of the second round, but he got up and hammered O'Shannon back against the ropes and into a corner. Leonard hit Red several times in the jaw deliberately, with his elbows, and the fans roared their disapproval. Then, at the end of the round, came the blow that broke O'Shannon's jaw.

Clever Frankie Gardea, Los Angeles, had his hands full in his match with Jesse James Jackson, the cool, dangerous negro from Riverside, who beat Wayne Penn, Long Beach, last week. Gardea carried the fight on to the third round. It was the first time Placencia had been knocked out.

Larry Thomas, Compton, who for some unknown reason has changed his name to Sullivan, made his first start at the local righthouse since revival of boxing, and it was a disastrous one. Don Crawford, L. A. negro, polished him off in the third round. It was the first time Placencia had been

## THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

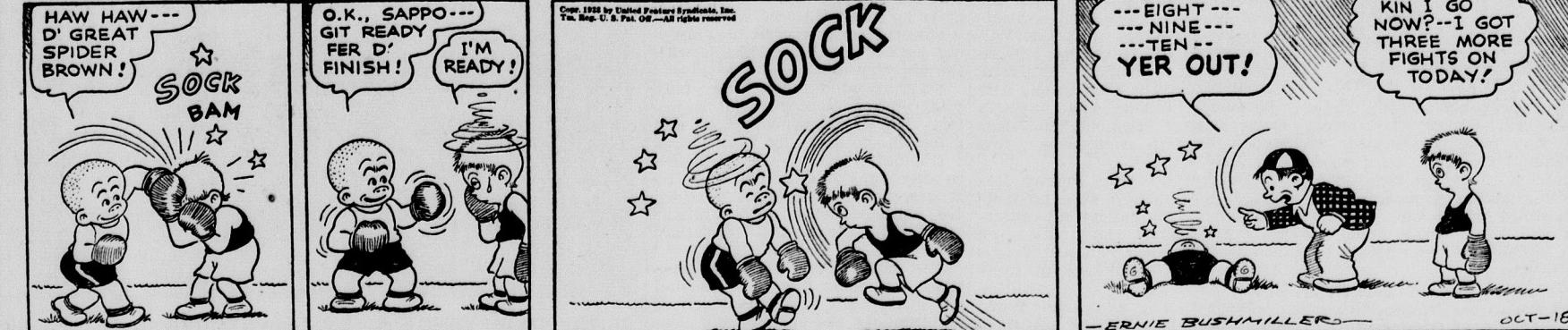


By PAUL WEBB

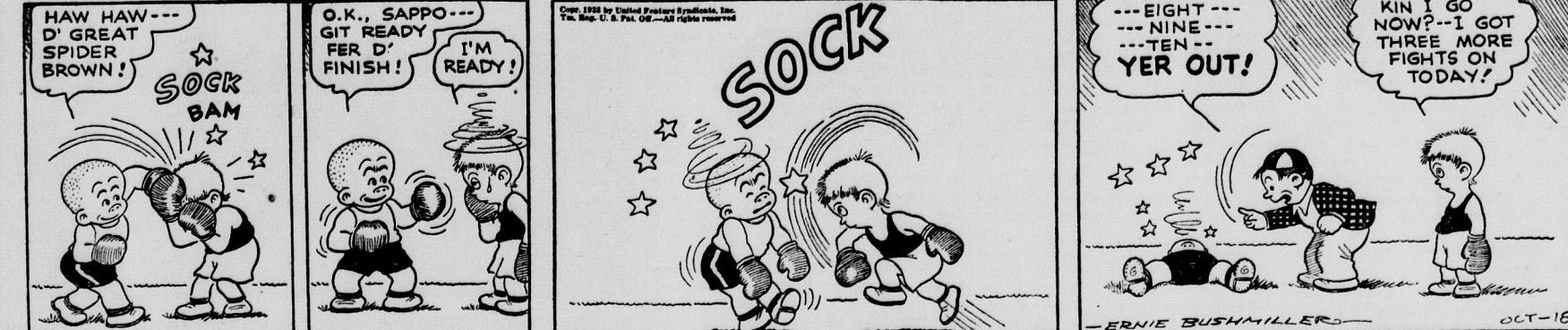
## MOON MULLINS



FRITZI RITZ



By WILLARD



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



By JOHN HIX



10-18-38 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BIGGEST LITTLE VILLAGE!

OAK PARK, Ill.,  
70,000 POPULATION,  
IS OFFICIALLY A VILLAGE --  
THE LARGEST IN  
THE WORLD!



10-18-38 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BIGGEST LITTLE VILLAGE

Oak Park, Ill., although it has a population of more than 70,000 people, is nevertheless, a village according to R. H. Cooper of the Oak Park chamber of commerce.

"It is a village in that it has a village form of government," Mr. Cooper says. "That is, it has a president and a board of six

trustees. The nearest approach to Oak Park as the 'largest village in the world' was Brookline, Mass., but this former village is now incorporated as a town."

## INK SUBSTITUTE

Nothing less than a major catastrophe could keep the "Mountain Messenger," semi-monthly newspaper of Rabbit Creek, Cal., from going to press on time in the 1850's.

One day in 1856 Albert T. Dewey, the editor, was put to test when the press ran out of ink. After much deliberation, it was decided to try out a mixture of axle grease and stove black as an ink substitute.

10-18-38 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARNAU



PIONEER

10-18

OH. DIANA



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NICE APARTMENT. 611 MINTER.

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PURN. UPPER FLAT, overstuffed garage. Adults. 408 E. Myrtle.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

DOC... ASIDE FROM THE DELAY IT MIGHT CAUSE, I DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN TO THAT KID...

PLEASE WAIT OUTSIDE, SCOTTY... I'LL LET YOU KNOW HER EXACT CONDITION IN A FEW MINUTES'

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT LITTLE TROOPER? IS SHE DOWN WITH FEVER? I'M WAITING FOR DEFINITE WORD FROM THE DOCTOR NOW!

LOOKS THAT WAY, JEFF... I'M WAITING FOR DEFINITE WORD FROM THE DOCTOR NOW!

5 MINUTES PASS... TEN... THEN THE DOCTOR WALKS OUT, SMILING ---

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Produce exchange receipts: butter 121.300 cases; cheese 45,500 lbs.; eggs 1200 cases. Butter in bulk 29¢, candied large eggs 39¢, mediums 34¢, smalls 28¢.

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# EDITORIAL PAGE

October 18, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING  
To MISS BLANCHE SEELY, general chair-  
man of today's successful Woman's Club  
miniature fair.

## Santa Ana Journal

F. W. McKECHINIE, JR. EDITOR  
Published daily except Sunday by J. P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.; J. C. Flagg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3800 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$1.50 for six months, or 50¢ a month. By carrier, 50¢ a month or if paid in advance, same rate as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 25¢ a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

### Why Stay in China?

NOTHER international "incident" is in the making in China as the American gunboat Mindanao finds herself trapped in the Pearl river at Canton as Chinese cut off the stream against oncoming forces of Japan.

Why is the Mindanao bottled up? She is there intentionally, in order to protect Americans remaining in Canton.

All of which makes a joke of the recent state department statement urging Americans to get out of the war zone—because as long as these Americans know that our battleships will be sent to protect them and their Chinese property, they are going to remain right there, no matter what the consequence may be to their homeland.

Probably the Mindanao will remain quietly at Canton, and nothing will happen.

But very possibly there could be another Panay tragedy, or some similar incident to drag us closer to the brink of war.

The American people kept cool and our state department settled the Panay incident splendidly, but a series of such incidents could easily cause a war, and probably would.

Just as long as Americans persist in remaining in the war zones, and as long as we keep our fighting forces there to protect them, we're inviting international trouble that may lead us into war.

CIO Lewis is a member of the National Press club and the club's waiters refuse to be CIO. A field for conversion right handy, Mr. Lewis.

### A Myth Vanishes

In "the old days"—which means any time in the past—the popular conception of the New York stock market, popularly called Wall Street, was a sort of a financiers' club where gentlemen of great leisure and much money met and thimble-rigged prices of commodities and stocks and bonds very largely to suit their own pleasure.

A mysterious "they" supposedly gave orders and the market obeyed. "They" made the market go up or down. "They" developed booms and panics. "They" controlled elections, sometimes, by making the market perform this way or that. At least that was the popular notion.

The theoretical "they" were "tories," "economic royalists" and "reactionaries" and "malefactors of great wealth." They were made of "snaps and snails and puppy-dogs' tails," even as the bad little boys in the story.

But if "they" have anything to do with controlling the market surely they wouldn't have the market revive to a point of almost normal health and take on the aspects of a mild boom just a month before an harassing national administration goes before the electorate for continuance of a large part of its congress in office.

It doesn't make sense, does it?

Said that great Democrat, Tom Jefferson: "When ever a man has cast a longing eye on offices, a rottenness begins in his conduct."

### Red Badge of Courage

"If you are on relief," declared Magistrate Jeannette G. Brill to a woman defendant in her New York city court, "you ought not to have on lipstick and fingernail polish. You should spend that 10c on your children." And then as a parting blast: "No suffering woman looks like this!"

Feminine psychology is a mysterious thing, to be sure, and Magistrate Brill may be a perfect Daniel come to judgment. But legally she sounds wrong because no law should require sufferers to look as doleful as they feel. More power indeed to those who bear their sufferings with a jaunty air!

Lipstick and fingernail polish, we always heard, had a special duty to perform in building up a woman's spirit, giving her self-confidence and courage to face the world. If she has been on relief a long time we suspect she would need a large smear of lipstick and all the other aids as well.

Seems that Hitler has taught Vienna boys and girls to maltreat Catholic archbishops, anyway.

### If They Don't Like It Here---

In these days of national fanaticism it is well to remember the words of Carl Schurz. He was addressing a German day audience in Cincinnati in 1897. These are the truths he uttered:

"This is our land. Its welfare is our welfare. Its honor is our honor. Its greatness is our greatness. Its future is our future. Our freedom originates in the freedom of all. In this republic there is no German politics . . . and I believe that I represent the opinion of my comrades of German descent when I say that in this republic there shall be no German nor any other foreign politics—no politics that seeks to serve foreign interests, at the same time placing American interests in the background."

They need emphasis today. American soil should be made a poor place to transplant the hatreds and intolerances of Europe. In this country we should all be Americans. If we are not, those of other ideologies should return to those countries which come nearer their form of government.

This is Business Women's Week. No relation to busy women's week, of which there are 52 each year.

### Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—As a newspaperman I know that a given event, occurring under one set of circumstances and involving certain persons, may constitute news, whereas the same happening is worthless if it occurs elsewhere with other principals.

This is a very pompous way of questioning the actual importance of trivial spots between toss-pot celebrities in the night clubs of our city. But I just wanted to get started. Then I can relax.

One night I happened to see a man punching another man in the face in a famous saloon, but thought nothing of it, for, after all, fights in saloons are routine and usually are very poor fights, consisting more of bad language than punching.

#### HE SAW IT

But the next morning this fight blossomed into news matter of first importance on the ground that Johnny Weissmuller, the greatest moving picture actor of all time, had had something to say in the preliminary wordage. Mr. Weissmuller distinctly did not punch anybody. I saw that much.

Moreover, it was a poor victory for the winner because two waiters held the loser by his arms, trying to stop the contest to save the spectators further punishment. With this advantage the conqueror bounced lefts and rights off the man's undefended chin, but without causing his knees to sag. Indeed, the man walked briskly to his corner as the round ended.

This may have been bad publicity for Mr. Weissmuller, who was neither drunk nor disorderly, by his blameless involvement in some repartee which had preceded the slapping imparted to an unimportant flurry a quality which publicized the occurrence all over the United States, and perhaps abroad.

Even if Mr. Weissmuller had been one of the principals I still would challenge the importance of the cruel struggle, unless the other man had killed Mr. Weissmuller, whose demise, naturally, would be news. I am not that indifferent to news values.

#### NO HEAD WRITER

Should Mr. Weissmuller cease to be, from whatever cause, I should demand prominent play for the story under some such head as "World's Greatest Moving Picture Actor Ceases to Be." Maybe that wouldn't fit in type, but it will convey the idea. I never had any experience writing heads, being a press association man.

Fights occur every night in saloons on Third Ave., in Brooklyn, at formal dinners in Washington and in roadside joints in the south and west, and ladies who feel themselves to have been wronged, one way or another, claw their initials in the features of faithless two-timers without the faintest ripple of publicity.

Perhaps the bartender reaches over with his gavel and the aggressor on the gong to bring him to his senses, or the waiters surround the contestants and give them the heave into the night. Or the proprietor, preferring guile to violence, persuades the contestants to have one drink together on the house by way of pledging peace and gives them each a portion of that Mickey Finn—a saloon fighter who has yet to meet his equal.

Anyway, they call names, scratch and push, and the ladies, being delicate and high-strung sometimes shriek a few bars, but never a word of all this do we see in the papers.

#### STORY SMELLS

At this point I remember seeing much art and reading matter a few days later concerning a spat between a theatrical lady and a foreign prize fighter which smelled of publicity from the very start, and proved to be just that on further inquiry.

This contest would have had no publicity value if the incident had been treated wisely in the first place, because, after all, we know that ladies do slap and scratch their gentlemen friends every night of the world, and there was nothing about these principals to dignify their little dispute above hundreds of others the same night. The lady was unknown from coast to coast, and the gentleman was distinguished only as the worst prize fighter ever imported from Europe, which is a very negative distinction.

Moreover, we sometimes are a little more dishonest than careless in describing the participants in the brawls in our more expensive saloons, for we often see a pub-fighter described as a society broker, well knowing him to be merely a betting commissioner for rich people too lazy to place their own bets, and thus a messenger or menial for society people, which is quite a different thing from a society broker. The term "society broker" is built up, intended to enhance the news value of very cheap saloon brawls.

I propose that if we are going to cover the subject we establish a small column under the heading "last night's saloon fights," and list all the fights at all the saloons, and that anything less than a public-spirited killing be otherwise ignored.

Before 1793 the proceedings of the U. S. senate were conducted privately.

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I won't take these unless you erase that 'Made in Japan'."

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCT. 18, 1913

Secretary of Commerce, J. C. Metzgar, of the chamber of commerce, is vigorously leading a campaign for the establishment of a government meteorological bureau here.

Up to the time of going to press neither side had scored in the football game between Santa Anna and Whittemore, with the ball at Whittemore's 15-yard line. Spud Morrison made a try for a place kick, but missed the goal by four feet. The game has been hotly contested.

Informal meeting of the board of education was held at the high school yesterday afternoon when several members went down to see the lockers and other matters of detail. The matter of study hours was also discussed.

Next Wednesday the Woman's club at Huntington Beach and the Ebell society of Newport will be hostesses to the various clubs in the county at Huntington Beach.

### Science News

By WATSON DAVIS  
Director, Science Service

The danger of a drying up of the financial springs that feed the great foundations has worried many educators and scientists during these days of depression, recession and war threats.

Foundations are an important and typically American phenomenon. In the past decade millions of dollars of foundation giving have been concentrated upon research and the diffusion of knowledge.

Just after the war was an era of endowment and current support for special fields of higher education. If conditions shape themselves so that the funds for giving are reduced, many useful projects would suffer.

Reassurance that foundations will have money to dispense in the future comes from a comprehensive study by Dr. Ernest Victor Hollis of the College of the City of New York's School of Education.

The aggregate wealth funded for philanthropic purposes is substantially increasing. Dr. Hollis finds that during 1937 approximately \$600,000,000 was set apart in new foundations—the huge fortune of Andrew W. Mellon leading the list, followed by that of Charles Hayden. This may be contrasted with approximately \$680,000,000 of contributions with which Dr. Hollis estimates higher education has been influenced in the past by far.

Its opponents, including poultrymen and dairymen, claim it gives a monopoly to on-shore canners and would raise prices of fish meal and throw thousands of men out of work. They especially attack provisions of the law which would make owners of boats liable for forfeiture of their craft for violating the new section.

3. Monthly benefit payments for dependent children of annuity holders who die before 65.

#### ADMINISTRATION PLAN

To better the lot of oldsters not in the contributory system, new proposals are being drafted at the order of President Roosevelt by the social security board, in collaboration with chairman Robert Douglass and Rep. John Dingell of Michigan.

To expedite legislative action, a special ways and means committee will begin hearings early in December so that a bill will be ready when congress convenes in January. The administration's chief revisions are:

1. Increase the present federal contribution for the aged from \$15 to \$20 a month. This would permit the states to add a similar sum and boost pensions to a maximum of \$40 monthly.

2. Lower the age limit from 65 to 60 years, thus making eligible hundreds of thousands of needy who are excluded by the present law.

3. Increase the federal contribution for indigent children from one-third to one-half. This would equalize state and federal grants.

To aid the battle against "funny money," Douglass, in whose committee all pension legislation must originate, will shortly make a nation-wide radio speech denouncing the Townsend plan and \$30-every-Thursday movement.

Justice department prosecutors have some real surprises up their sleeves in the trial of the American Medical Association and the District of Columbia medical society for violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

With increasingly large and diversified sources of revenue, Dr. Hollis feels that the foundations may do even more in the second than the first third of the 20th century to promote the purposes of higher education.

MEDICAL MONOPOLY

Justice department prosecutors

### By Denys Wortman

### The Mailbag

Public opinion or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is definitely a desire for open talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely beneficial. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. To the Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communication to 100 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

#### BARKING AT THE MOON

To the Editor: The old man Pegler reminds me of a dog barking at the moon. Raising his voice against everything and everybody, disregarding the facts entirely.

His particular hunting ground for bones seems to be Europe. Men of his kind prefer to stay on this side of the Atlantic ocean and bark at someone on the other side. This way he won't get hurt, the distance will take care of that. It would be more amusing for 98 per cent of the readers if he concentrated his efforts on the 48 states in this good country.

E. PEARSON.

#### THERE MUST BE TWO JOE MATTAS HERE

To the Editor: In your paper of the 15th, there was an item concerning one Joe Matta, arrested for drunkenness.

That happens to be my name also. I would appreciate it very much if you would make a correction. My name is Joe H. Matta; my address, 1003 South Bristol street. I have never been arrested and I have been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 14 years and I do not even know this other person.

JOE H. MATTAS.

### What Other Editors Say

#### YOU ARE A LEGISLATOR

Pretty soon you will be receiving a sizable booklet from the office of the county clerk or the secretary of state. It will contain a long list of propositions which will appear on the November ballot. Each proposition will be enforced by arguments pro and con. If you read all the propositions and all the arguments with ordinary care you will spend several days or nights on the job. And when you get through, if you are an average citizen, you will still be pretty much at sea as to what they are all about.

The fact is that if you are a voter in California, you are pretty much a legislator. Our initiative and referendum were adopted several years ago on the theory that the people as a whole should have more to say about legislation. The theory was good enough. But the practice has been sadly abused for many years. Although we pay salaries to legislators and executives to take care of law-making, we find that year after year the voters themselves are being asked to pass or reject more and more laws. We find 57 varieties of groups calling upon the electorate to adopt or reject constitutional amendments on every conceivable subject.

These proposals, which definitely show the effect of pension-movement pressure, are as follows:

1. To increase benefit payments so that both man and wife receive annuities. That is, if the husband is entitled to \$50 a month his wife will receive an additional \$25 a month as long as she lives. While both are alive they would have a joint income of \$75 monthly.

2. If the wife is entitled to a pension of her own, she would have the choice between hers and half of the husband's annuity, whichever gave her the larger income.

3. Foundations which contribute to pension funds for the aged would receive a tax deduction.

4. Life pensions to those suffering total disability at the same rate they would have received had they contributed up to the age of 65.